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Modern Street Lights Ordered for Broadway And Downtown Section

INCREASED LIGHT

Downtown Will Get 19,000 way, 62,800 Candlepower.

business district and Broadway, similar to the system recently inalled in the uptown business district was ordered at a special meeting of the Board of Public Works on Friday afternoon. Mayor C. J. Seiselman, president of the public works board, who presided at the meeting stated that the downtown business district system would likely be installed and ready for operation about October 15.

the recommendation outlined by Mayor Heiselman in a communication to the Common Council recently in which he recommended that the council adopt a local law imposing a one per cent utility tax on public utilities. The mayor at that time stated the new tax would bring in a revenue estimated at about \$12,000, and suggested that the money so raised be used in helping to defray the cost of better street lighting.

Representatives of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation met with Mayor Heiselman and the public works board when conference between the corporation representatives the board orthe installation of new poles and lights for the downtown business district, extending from Broadway at Pierpont street to Ferry street, and on East Strand, between Broadway and Hasbrouck avenue. The installation will increase the number of new lights and poles by 43, an increase 19,000 candlepower in the downtown business district.

Ready October 15.

the installation of the new poles and lights all of the present wood and iron poles will be taken down as well as the present overhead MONTAGUE VISITS wires in the business district.

The board also ordered the in stallation of five new lights power lamps on Broadway from than seven years. Chestnut street to Pierpont His plans for the immediate street. The new lights will increase the candlepower on the candlepower Broadway by 62,800.

poles on Broadway from Maiden bail awaiting trial on a first de-Lane to Pierpont street will be de- gree robbery indictment in Elizferred to 1938, but Broadway abethtown, or he may go to will receive the benefit of in-Hollywood "on business" he said. creased lighting this year when the present 600 candlepower the condition of his mother, Mrs. lights are replaced by the 1,000 Matthew Moore. candlepower lamps.

planned to continue his campaign clared. sightly wood and iron poles are for an operation. removed from the streets.

ordered for the downtown busi- favorite as a boy, two hours after ness section and Broadway will arriving here by train. made additional safety to pedestrians and traffic, and both the in the robbery of the roadhouse aptown and downtown business of Kin Hanna at Jay, N. Y., in districts as well as the central 1930. One man was killed in an business district along Broadway automobile crash while fleeing will be better lighted when the from the robbery scene and two entire new system is in operation, others served prison terms. Since the new system was installed in the uptown business WALLACE BEERY'S ADOPTED ant, Pa. district it has added greatly to DAUGHTER THREATENED the appearance of the streets at

WANTS ARMS INDUSTRY

delegate to the Veterans of For- in Utah. soldier comrades to vote on a later than Thursday. B. Kelly, Summer White House officials, ple of this surgeon. From now on

Meanwhile from the Dominion

New System Will Be Same as Recently Installed in Uptown ThreeInjured, Two Business District, Plans In-Seriously, as Cars Crash Near Esopus

Sergeant Hulse and State Tropoers Lynn Baker, Nolan and Senecal, with Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Winne answered calls following the collision between the Heider's Plymouth sedan and The action taken by the public the Chevrolet sedan driven by works board Friday followed out Richards, the two cars meeting almost head-on just south of the cross-roads at Esopus, on Route

According to the story told to the investigating officers, the accident happened when the Heider car attempted to pass another car going in the same direction and crashed with the approaching car driven by Richards.

Turned Over

The Richards car was driven off the highway by the force of the impact, ran down into an apple orchard and turning over landed on its top with the wheels the entire question was discussed in the air. Heider's car turned and action taken. Following the around, then ran off the road into the ditch. Both cars were badly smashed up and later were taken to the Smith garage at Highland.

The injured people were given first-aid treatment by Dr. Alvin T. Block of New York city, who happened to be passing at the time and were then removed to the Kingston Hospital by the Conner ambulance.

be suffering from shock, fractured ribs and possible internal in-The poles for the installation over the right eye, with numerjuries. Her husband had a cut have ben ordered and it is expected that the poles and lights will be installed and ready for Heider had a deep laceration on Heider had a deep laceration on the right side of the head and was. thought to have sustained frac-

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 28 (49)around Academy Park, and the new street lighting system will Syracuse's Laverne Moore, whose be extended down Broadway, amazing golf feats won him fame from Maiden Lane to East Pier- in Hollywod under the name of pont street, and the present 600 John Montague, was with his parcandlepower lamps on Broadway ents here today after the first will add 11 new 1,000 candle-night spent at his home in more

The installing of the new ing the time he is free on \$25,000 may remain with his parents dur-Moore said his plans depend on

"I'm afraid she is sicker Mayor Heiselman said that be than she admits to me," he de-

to give the city better street light- Mrs. Moore has beeen ill and ing until all of the present un-expects soon to go to a hospital

Mooore was welcomed by his The installation that has been mther with a chocolate cake, his

He is accused of participating

The action taken by the public Police guarded the Beverly Hills President May works board on Friday is followhome of Wallace Beery, screen acing out the mayor's promise to
have improved lighting on Broadties studied a note threatening.

Make a Western

Buffalo. N. Y., Aug. 28 (P)—A Beery nouse. Beery is on location

eign Wars national encampment clipped from newspapers, read; were good for President Roosevelt any ship's surgeon of any national very good for President Roosevelt any ship's surgeon of any national very good for President Roosevelt any ship's surgeon of any national very good for President Roosevelt and very good for President Roosevelt Roosev

yards in seven seconds-that's plishments' in the northwest. of Canada came a gesture of in- the sped at which football officials in the absence of confirmation dernational good will when the will have to travel to qualify as from the President himself, all mittee for Industrial Organization pledged "full financial and moral support" of the union to the camcanadian legion turned over an whistle tooters for major south-they would say was that such a had won a collective bargaining support of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over an expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union to the cambradan legion turned over the expension of the union turned over the expension of the union turned over the expension of the union turned over American cannon captured in the ern collegiate games this fall, trip has been under consideration at two strike-closed meat paign in order that the UAW "will be able to sign an agreement." Football Officials Association, is At his press conference in The rusty sub-nosed field piece that an official can't be competent Washington last Friday the grade companies voted better than the first of the year."

Mrs. Helen M. Richards of 356 Liberty Road, Englewood, N. J., and Charles Heider of 647 84th Candlepower Increase, Broad- street, Brooklyn, are in the Kingston Hospital, where their condition was reported to be apparent-A new and modern street light- ly fair this morning, as the result ing system for the downtown of injuries sustained in an automoble accident at Esopus about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Richards' husband Charles R. Richards, who was also injured in the same accident, was discharged : from the hospital after treatment;

Mrs. Richards was reported to

PARENTS AT SYRACUSE

Four stamping horses. brought from the 800-acre farmstead of a descendant of Delaware county pioneers who once rode the old coaching route, waited ready to draw the stage on its 20-mile journey, timed by a modern stopwatch.

The trip will be made against a background of pageantry, in which village officials and school children will participate. Mayor Clarence W. Hill, Delhi, will make the trip with the coach, bearing greetings which he will deliver to Mayor James E. Churchill, of Stam-ford in front of the old Delaware Inn. built in 1790 as an over-night stop on the old Pike

A parade through the streets of Stamford will be followed by a dinner, at which an honor guest will be William S. Scobie, now of Stamford, but formerly of Great Neck, L. I., who in his early days made a trip by coach over the Ligonier Pike from Pittsburgh to Mt. Pleas-

ties studied a note threatening Trip This Fall "Of the \$4 liners granted the Beery's adopted daughter unless Trip This Fall adio pratique privilege since

resolution endorsing the nation- general delivery, Culver City. Summer White House officials, ple of this surgeon. From now on alization of the arms industry. Dyer Case."

ASSEMBLYMAN, THREE OTHERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH





New York State Assemblyman Pritchard H. Strong, wealthy Rochester aviation enthusiast, his wife and two other companions were killed when their plane crashed a mile from the Albany airport during fog and rain. Clarence Robinson of Rochester piloted the plane and the fourth passenger was Charles H. Judson, Rochester investment counsel. These pictures show the badly twisted wreckage.

Old Stage Coach Rides Check Passengers Simple Funeral Rites them spared the havor of war. Stamford Road Again Stamford, N. Y., Aug. 28 (49) Leaving Linerwith Today for A. W. Mellon Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (49).—A

Fever among Crew echoed today along the old clay turnpike from Delhi to New York, Aug. 28 AP.-Unit-Stamford as a venerable stagecoach which saw service more ed States Public Health officials than a century ago came out of began today a systematic check ot nearly 1,000 passengers who a museum to traverse once more the scenes of its heyday. left the Hamburg-American liner,

> Although federal and city health authorities said there was little danger of an alarming spread of the disease-tentatively diagnosed as typhoid or paratyphoid fever-they asked each passenger to submit to an exam-

Four hundred crew members church. were kept aboard the vessel and given blood tests by which doctors hoped to locate the "carrier." The ship had received a "radio" pratique"-permission to clear quarantine without stopping after the Hansa's surgeon, Dr. Helmuth Paul Otto Grieshaber. messaged by wireless yesterday there were no infectious diseases

aboard. His report was described by Dr. Charles V. Akin, head of the United States public health quarantine station on Staten Island, as "a flagrant violation of the United

States health laws." Dr. Akin attacked as "absurd" a statement by Dr. Grieshaber, who was making his first trip as the Hansa's ship doctor, that he believed nausea symptoms among the sick seamen were only the ef-

this expeditious system became Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28 (P) effective February 1, last, these ships made 552 arrivals," Dr. -Informed sources let it be Akin said, "and this is the first known today that the chances serious violation of its kind by

packing plants.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (AP).-A private railroad coach -some- insurgents. thing h never owned in life death back to the city he loved

the 82-year-old financies -the able her to proceed to France. Hansa after it docked without re- banker's son who founded a for the attack. porting 24 cases of fever among \$500,000,000 fortune will be held at 1:00 p. m. today in a Presbyterian church Mellon militons built.

Three hymns Mellon loved will be sung by the church thoir and simple Scriptures, selected by the family, will be теад.

Chimes in the slender cothic spires will sound as the bier flanked by industrialist friends as pallbearers-moves from the

Burial will be made in the ivy-covered vault in nearny Allegheny Cometery beside the other members of the impucial team "My Brother and I"-R. B. Mellon.

As simply as he lived, so Mellon will be buried with only members of the family averding the final ruce. All will be there except the sport onnephew. Richard King Mellon, to whom probably will fall the task of directing the Mellon empire in bank , alumin iti. oil and rails. He is hunting in

Auto Union Votes Wather to continue to Alaska. They will follow the course taken

lipped from newspapers, read: were good for President Roosevel; any surpose surpose of the month, \$32,540,... Embassy omerans said they had dished their grim than Thursday R Kells ("We intend to make an exam- Co. employes, and picked a val.95, Receipts for the fiscal official evidence that "inhuman when they had finished their grim year (since July 1). \$810,492, and unlawful" acts, including the maneuvers. alization of the arms industry.

Millard W. Rice, Washington,
D. C. legislative representative said he would introduce the proposal "as a step to prevent the possal "as a step to prevent the girls.

Dyer Case."

Aibert Dyer was convicted of firm nor deny a report by the ship to obtain radio pratique, and the liner Hansa will be barred from passing through quarantine for an indefinite period."

Whoped to an extinusiant 237,372 93, including \$349,495,—poison gas, had occurred at Uni tine ocoris spread by the leadership and peace—wash by the leadership and p

Employes at the Dold and Hy. with the Ford Motor Company by 50 years, died at his home here Grande. Her body was mangled,

Japanese Planes Kill 600 At Nantao, 160 Americans Leave Scene Before Siege

Franco "Destroys" England's Strong Note 3 Battalions Near Zaragoza Sector, eign Secretary Anthony Eden

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 28 (P) .- Spanish insurgents reported today they had "destroyed" three battalions of government trops attacking their concentration at Zaragoza, strategic intersection of lines between government - controlled Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona and the insurgents latest prize of war, Santander on the Day of Biscay,

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in a communique, asserted his capital of Aragon, now one of his! most Important bases, had repulsed all enemy attacks. The enemy, he said, had left 12,000 dead in Buera, a few miles to the The government, however, re-

ported that in a day of active lighting, with waiplanes and aitillery taking terrific toll of enemy ranks, government troops occupied Zuera, Puebla De Alborton and other enemy fortlifted posttions in a great enveloping move ment on the Aragon front, Insurgent casualties and prison

ers taken, the government said ere "enormous" in number.

Intense Heat The government forces, parched

by 110-degree heat, drove their Aragon offensive forward with herce fighting, Valencia reported. They sought to isolate Zaragoza from Teruel to the south, another Insurgent stronghold. Six viilages fell to the government In this thrust, it claimed. The Insurgents claimed capture

of 11 battalions. Small insurgent; bands combed the sector west of captured groups of government prisoners and quantities of munitions. One former Basque airfield yielded insurgents 30 airplane motors, the Franco commu-

santander itself, quiet after its nationals. virtual surrender, was taken over completely by insurgents who promptly acted to utilize its excelrich farm and woodlands-all of its traditional policy of peace,

Cities Capitulate

perpetual spring" capitulated to

The British freighter Stanmore Andrew W. Mellon in bridge was damaged badly yesterday in a bombardment at Gijon. the crew fried frantically to patch formation supporting press des- were among the refugees leaving The ship remained in port while Public funeral services for a hole along the waterline to entohalt the movement of Chinese. The bitter war to the far north Insurgent alreraft were blamed vessels.

Three other British freighters. the Stanwood, African trader and Hilde Moter also damaged by bombs at Gijon, were enroute to eation. La Palice, France, under escore of inclusive as to threaten American Japanese lives.

pumped to keep affoat until she can be drydocked at the French port. Two of her crew were seriously injured in the attack. Many civilians were reported

HEAVY WEATHER PREVENTS attempt to stop an American vest pend relations with Japan unless SEARCH FOR SOVIET FLYERS Sel.

rim prevented extensive search circumstance could result in pushed and crowded through the for the six missing Soviet trans-

polar flyers.

Rain and fog apparently were general from here southeastward to Coppermine, N. W. T., where tant secretary of state, chose yes-than 600 Chinese non-combatants to Linear Wilkins, in a huge terday—the ninth anniversary of were killed or wounded and the flying boat, planned to make a

No word was received from Moscow concerning three Russian' planes last reported on the north Russian coast awaiting better

Treasury Receipts

Milwankee, Our. 25 AP -The Washington, Aur. 28 AP-The United Automobile Workers of position of the Treasury Aug. 25; America mapped a "viccious and liere,p's, \$15,847,947.12; expentito send a note to Tokyo, in consquarons of four ships each, continuous" campaign today to \$2,851,955,760.01; balance, nection with charges the Japanese swept over the sector several organize the 125,000 Ford Motor services of the sector several are using poison gas. \$190,000 war chest to finance it, year (since July 1), \$810,492, and unlawful" acts, including the maneuvers.

Whipped to an exhibitance expenditures, \$1,157, spraying of the section with Widespread fires quickly licked neak by the leadership and neaces. Atlanta, Aug. 28 CP.—Fifty formation on New Deal "accomards in seven seconds—that's plishments" in the northwest.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28 (P).—gainst the "only outstanding auards in seven seconds—that's plishments" in the northwest.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28 (P).— Chinese populace rushing wildly
to mobile corporation that has not of the national labor relations been unionized."

The career of Mrs. Genevieve in every direction mingled with of the national labor relations been unionized."

Savage, nationally known Coron- the groans of the dying and the

The rusty sub-nosed field piece that an official can't be competent Washington last Friday the grade companies voted better than the first of the year.

In the convention's monster particular the first of the year of two to one for the C. I. O. in an. The resolution, adopted by a late yesterday. The last survive and the plane partly ouried but non-companiant areas. Chinese aution two to one for the C. I. O. in an. The resolution, adopted by a late yesterday. The last survive and the plane partly ouried but non-companiant areas. Chinese aution of the Civil War in not burned. She was the wife of thorities said the airmen had no this town. Corser served with Gen- Maj. C. M. Savage, U. S. A., San particular target but were only depend on Page 100.

Is Delivered to Japan London, Aug. 28 (A) .- For-

today ordered delivery of a strong note to the Japanese government in protest of the machine gunning of the British ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen.

The belief grew in diplomatic quarters that Anglo-Japanese telations might be suspended if the demands in Britain's note were not met within what Whitehall considered a reasonable period.

There was every indication Shanghai's oldest Chinese quarter the protest would be very blunt. with its teeming thousands. Mere regrets for the attack by Japanese airmen Thursday on the Nanking Shanghai road, it was thought, would not satisfy

The note which Eden instructed James Dodds, charge d'affaires of the Tokyo embassy to deliver, was believed to contain a demand for indemnity on behalf of the wounded envoy. The foreign office was expected to publish the text later in the day.

Speculation Arises can refugees to safety since the sino-Japanese conflict flared hero In U.S. Demand to the danger to foreign sections Chinese, Japanese

Official Washington appraised infantiv and artiflery battlefront today implications arising from a north of Shanghal, about Wooflat united States demand that river meets Shangmai's water-Japan and China respect Ameri- way, the Whangpoo, can rights in the Sino-Japanese. There was no ruarantee of les-

they will be held responsible and about the international section. accountable for any personal in-Juries or property loss their cades were thrown up to form a soldiers inflet on American guns and small armaments were

Secretary Hull sent the note defend the settlement. yesterday, stating unequivocally lent harbors, fine minerals, and that this nation, while pursuing will surrender no rights or wise continued to strengthen their privileges the United States fronts. Almost all cities and towns in holds in China by international Nantao is the native quarter on eneighborhood of "the city of treaty.

Shanghai's southern fringe, ad-

full details of reported Japanese dents of Shanghai live.

blockade" around China ports.

Freighter May Cause Test

A sweeping blockade, observers for suitable settlement). Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 28 (P)—said, might be considered legal. During the bombing of Nantao Heavy weather along the Arctic evidence war exists and such a thousands of terrified Chinese for the six missing Soviet trans- President moosevert invoking the neutrality law, which embargoes escape.

> the signing of the Kellogg-Briand whole of Shanghai was plunged Pact- to ob-erve:

is being borne in upon mankind Mayor O. K. Yui announced that nations do not profit by the 200 persons were killed and 400 misfortunes of other nations, and injured when 16 giant planes do not prosper where rivals sink," rained tons of explosives into the some states of funigating gas.

10.0 Will follow the course taken by Signsmund Levanefisky and his first to Oakland, Calif. The six disappeared August 13.

10.1 At San Dieg. Calif., 1,200 mathematics made ready to sail tomorrow adjoining the French concession on the southern side of the city.

10.2 Besides the normal population expected to arrive around Sep of the Chinese business and resitember 21.

ado, Calif., speed aviatrix, ended roar of the spreading flames. in an isolated stretch of Mexican Nanto became a veritable in-U. S. Senate Doorkeeper Dead borderland near here yesterday, ferno. Conctoocook, N. H., Aug. 28 (P) Mexican officers reported her paign in order that the UAW — David Corser, 91, doorkeeper plane crashed in a mountainous will be able to sign an agreement for the United States Senate for area three miles west of the Rio

No Guarantee of Lessened Hostilities and American Marines Speed Work of Strengthening Defenses.

STRONG PROTEST British Ambassador to China Re-

ported Improved Today But Condition Still Very Grave. By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

Shanghal, Aug. 28 (P) .- Death and fire from the sky today spread terror through the narrow, winding streets of sweltering Nantao,

More than 600 Chinese died or fell injured under the relentless attack of 16 Japanese air bombers. Many burned to death in fires that spread quickly through But a few hours before, 169

Americans had slipped down the Whangpoo river aboard a tender to eatch the liner President Linrolu for Manila. The departure was the quietest of the numerous evacuations which have carried 2,000 Ameri-

with death to thousands and in-While the Japanese hombers ewept over Nantao with their eargo of death and destruction, the Washington, Aug. 28 (A) - appeared to be centered 12 miles

sened hostilities here, however, A formal note told both nations of strengthening defense works and American marines sped work Thousands of sandbag barri-

in position for instant action to

Strengthen Their Fronts British, French and other foreign guard detachments like-

Hull also called on consular pacent to the French concession. officials at Shanghai to give him in which most American resi-

intentions to throw a "peaceful About 2,500 Americans remain blockade" around China ports. in Shanghai, 700 of them women Consuls had sent incomplete in- and children. Most of the others

continued:-Japanese claimed at information indicated last that they had completed occuships of other nations were not to pation of strategic Nankow Pass, be molested but, to make this the 12-mile gateway to inner point certain, Hull asked clarifi- Mongolia, after a 16-day battle. Reliable sources, however, said Should Japan's plans be so all- the victory cost about 1,500

The Hilde Moler was being said, grave international complibuti-Hugesten, British ambascations could develop immediate, sador to China who was wounded Thur-day by a Japanese aerial machine gunner, was reported im-A freighter reported leaving proved today but his condition killed and injured in a bombard. Baltimore with a cargo of air-stil is very grave. (In London, ment of Gijon itself. actual test of whether Japan will land, it was reported, might sus-

Nippon satisfied British demands

into fresh terror today by Jap-"More and more the realization anese bombing squadrons.

> Besides the normal population dential section, thousands of

Meanwhile, the Chinese em-nauves had taken refuce there, bassy indicated it will ask Hull. The attackers, divided into

Campaign of Fear

(Continued on Page 10)

Sunday Church Services

o'clock Friday afternoon.

Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 o'clock, to which the public is in Church and the child and the chil

-9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. Walter F. again be at 7:30 o'clock. Hoffman, of Haverstraw, in charge during August, Eugene A. Chilson, layreader. Volunteer choir.

being a union service in Trinity organist. M. E. Church. Midweek service! Trinity Methodist Episcopal

worship 11 o'clock. Evening Miss Cecile Thompson leading. worship 8 o'clock. The Rev. Music program: Donald Spencer of Tannersville Prelude-"Melodie" Christman, Jr., of Hainey Falls, L. will speak at both services Postlude. Everyone welcome.

Church of the Nazarene, corner Preshyterian members of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck with Trinity members. avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor; phone 3785 .- Regular 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Fair Street Reformed Church, pastor .- The Church Bible School Prelude-Impromptu meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York city will preach. Subject of sermon: Offertory-Chanson "The Reward of Faith." The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in these services. Union mid-week prayer ser-

First Church of Christ Scien-Jesus." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial control." (This is the only serturned home from visiting her vice of the week). Musical proparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chrisman, at Port Byron. Her sister. from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read. borrowed or purchased.

The Church of Jesus Carist of Postlude, "Finale" Higg: ts will hold regular meeting at 10 a. m.-in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall. The speaker will be Elder Darl Anderson, who will speak on "Marriage, the Home, and Family." and Elder Wayne Bennion, who will speak will speak on "Jafter-Dav Revelation." Musi-On "Lafter-Dav Revelation." Musi-On "Lafter-Dav Revelation." Musi-On "Kress, who has served this of the committees, next Wednesday evening, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock, at the church last night.

participating. Sermon topic. "The praise service at 7:15 p. m. Let Reality of the Spiritual." Musical all the members and the many

Mr. Hookey Offertory-"Romance"

Postlude-"Finale in A"

Missionary Circle will meet at worship. Sermon by the pastor, the church, Mrs. F. Wade, presi-Music by the Senior choir, Mrs. dent. Wednesday evening prayer E. Dawson, director; R. Crispell, Mour.

A number of local residents etc. will do thee good.

Gospel Tent Meetings

DOWNS STREET, NEAR BRAODWAY

Aug. 29 to Sept. 12 Incl.

Rev. CECIL R. THOMAS,

EVANGELIST, SINGER AND PIANIST. Services under auspices Christian and Missionary Alliance

NIGHTLY AT 7:45,

EXCEPT SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th and LABOR DAY SUNDAYS at 3 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. EVERYBODY WELCOME

Notices of this column will not avenue and North Front street, Rev. E. L. Witte, paster .- Visitbe printed unless received by 2:45 the Rev. Albert II. Shultis, passors to Kingston and vicinity are of Ulater county won swards as William St. Mary's Church, Broadway, ernoon at 2 o'clock This is a service at 3:45 a. m. English Farmers Field Day, held at Forness Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor—children. Evening worship at 8 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 o'clock, to which the public is in-Church and the Child" The 25:

Best exhibit of DeHoff, Lake Katrine.

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of Christian Endeavor will meet Youth." "Deck Thyself, My Soul, St. John's Episcopal Church, on Thursday evening for devo- with Gladness," Albany and Tremper avenues, the tionals and business meeting. Praised Henceforth." Maurice W. Venno, rector Sunday evening, September 12, Sunday evening, Seprember 12, service at 11:15 a. m.; the serMountain.

mon theme, "Faith for a Season."

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Men's Club will meet at Kirch-Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. with cars are asked to meet at Mrs. Richard Obenaus, organist. Gadsden, pastor; parsonage, 27 Church of the Ascension (Epis- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Im-Januen avenue; phone 1189, the church at 1:30 p. m. The copal). West Park, the Rev. Ar- o'clock, morning service, preachthur McKay Ackerson, rector.— ing by the pastor; theme. The manuel senior executive commit-7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Church and the Means of Grace." 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, Church and the Means of Grace." 11:15, Morning Frayer and ser- 3:30 p. m., a get-together mismon. Friday, September 3, at Sionary service, Mrs. Ida Quann 7:30 p. m., the monthly devotion in charge, Mrs. R. Hardy, president its sessions Wednesday morning. September 2. The La-7:30 p. m., the monthly devotional service and preparation for the dent. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League. Holy Communion.

The Lagrangian for the dent. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League. dies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck's Park on Labor Day. Rondout Presbyterian Church, ing, prayer services, Brother the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., George Johnson in charge. 8:30 minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock Friday evening, senior Church, Spring and Hone streets, a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; Mrs. Pearl White, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch,

of study and prayer at 7:45 Trinity Methodist Episcopal ganized 1843.—9 a.m., German o'clock Thursday evening in Church, corner Wurts and Hunter and Hunte Deming, D.D., pagtor-10 & m. Clinton Avenue M. E Church, Sunday School, George E. Lowe, the Rev. H. D. McGrath, pastor, superintendent. At 11 a. m. ser—
Church school 10 a. m.; W. N. mon by Dr. Deming. At 6:30 p. public invited to all our services. Ryder, superintendent. Morning in Young people's meeting with Tuesday night at eight o'clock

.. Gullmant Lester Finley, Jr.

Thursday at 7:45 p. m. mid-

ship, 10:45 o'clock. Young l'eu- Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell for the services; ple's Society, 6:30 p. m. Evan- S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Wor- Prelude-Andante (Orfeo) gelistic service, 7:45 p .m. Wed-ship service on Sunday at 10:45 nesday, prayer and praise service a. m., conducted by the pastor; Offertory at 8 p. m. Saturday, men's sermon topic, "The Richness of Baritone Solo, Charles Brodhead Mountain. prayer meeting at the church at Faith". Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. Ali services held William H. Pretsch, organist. downstairs in the Sunday School rooms until renovation of church the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., is completed. Musical program:

> Colerdge Taylor Sung by the Junior Choir

Church, corner Fair and Pearl position at Seacliffe, L. I., and vice Thursday evening at 7:30 in streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car- Mr. Van Korn has been added, due choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist, Dr. Julian I. Gifand Modena will enroll in Walltist, 161 Fair street. Morning ford, Sunday School superlaten- kill High School this fall in place dent. — Morning worship, 11 of New Paltz, o'clock; sermon subject, "Out of Miss Jesse McHugh has re-

Prelude, "Andante Cantabile" Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" -Roberts

Offertory, "Consider the Lilles".

—Toplift

Duty No. 1

—Toplift

Mrs. Dayton Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustic Morain Ruth Neal

Free Methodist Church, 157 Jewish Center Hall. The speaker Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis will be Elder Darl Anderson, who Allen Smith, pastor; residence,

cal numbers are to be presented.
All are welcome. No contributions taken. Mutual Improvement Association will be Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and administer the Holy Sacrament at about 12 o'clock. At First Baptist Church. Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Union morning service in this church at 10:30 o'clock, the First Presbyterian Church participating. Sermon topic, "The

Debussy Church. The Church of Constant The Harris

The Emanuel Baptist Church.

150 East Union street, the Rev.

L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Vistoria.

Washington, superintendent.

At 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Mr.

Matthews of Albany. All the requested to be present at 7 p. m. to attend the B. Y. P. U. Miss Branch.

Flossie Miller, president. S p. m., Service Sermon by the Rev.

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"May God be German The hymns: 4, 245, 184, 260. The with cars are asked to meet at Junior Walther League will meet church council meets Thursday at 8 p. m. The parish school will

pastor; phone 3540; the oldest ville. Lutheran Church in the city; orpublic welcome. 10 a. m., Sunday School. All children welcome monthly meeting of the Men's Club. On Sunday, September 5, the first Sunday in September, the will preach at both services. On Offertory Solo—"Thy Guidance church will be closed, the GerSeptember 5, the Rev. C. W. Lord" ... Robert Roy Perry man and the English parallels. man and the English services and the Sunday School will be omitted. The closing of the church on this Sunday is according to an week prayer service with Rondout old custom. The Ladles' Ald Souniting ciety will hold its monthly meeting for September on Thursday, September 9, in the afternoon at Evangelical Lutheran Church 2:30 o'clock. Kindly note the church services: Sunday Bible of the Redeemer, the church with change from the first Thursday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- the chimes, corner Wurts and to the second Thursday. Music Katrine.

> Gluck Postlude Wells

> > WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 28-Miss Ruth Tanner and Mr. Van Korn, both of Albany State College, will be Anthem-Only Thee Abt new members on the faculty of the trine. high school, when it reopens on Tuesday, September 7. Miss Tan-Percy Elliott ner will replace Miss Frances St. James Methodist Episcopal Chaffee, who has been released by roll, minister: Robert Hawksley, to the increase in the enrollment

> man, at Port Byron. Her sister, Miss Thelma Chrisman, of Auburn, -Dethier returned home with her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Goes and Lincoln D. Relyea of Poughkeep-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Marcinkowski are the parents of a son n on Tuesday, August 24. Thomas Curry is visiting his grandparents at Olean for a few trine.

perance Union will elect officers trine.

Miss Shirley Seurat is spending trine.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears on Official Production:
Wednesday evening.

1—Kenneth Smit

Mrs. Mary A. Titus has completed the school census in the trine. The Wallkill bridge was closed

on Wednesday and traffic is now

Hyatt has returned to his duties ment: Kenenth Smith, Sauger at Mamaroneck after having ties, (Rhode Island Red). spent his vacation at the home of Champion Cock, 4-H Depart-his parnets Mr. and Mrs. Ira ment: Kenneth Smith, Saugerties,

Miss Bernice Every is spending Katrine. (New Hampshire). Miss Bernice Every is spending Tioga Medal, Best Cockerel: a few days with her uncle and Kenneth Smith, Saugerties.

Come thou with us it assistant. 8 p. m. Wednesday, a A number of local residents at-thee good. Social will be held at the parson tended the clambake served in Bethany Chapel, Washington Missionary Society, Mrs. H. West, day evening. As usual there was a large crowd in attendance. The Garden exhibit—3 vegetables bake was pronouced extraordin- and map, members age 10-14 arily good.

Going Places.

Scottsbluff, Neb .-- Verne Taylor of North Platte, Nen., who re-tires this week as a commander, of the Nebraska American Legion, reflected today he had become a "wall-traveled man." He said a record of trips taken on Legion business last year showed he traveled 33,259 miles

bottled variety—will be used in- and map, members 15-20 years.

president. 8 p. m. Thursday. 4-H Winners at prayer and praise service. Come and worship with us. You will reel at home. Farmers'FieldDay

Rifton; Warn Tiee, opring 10th to 14th—William Gruner, Highland.

Best exhibit of garden map—Myron Boice, Jr., Lake Katrine.

Boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs David Coursen, Mt. Marion. tor.—Chapel school for children especially welcome to our sery- follows for exhibits and for pro- Katrine. and young people on Sanday after ices. Communion preparatory ficiency in judging contests at the ernoon at 2 o'clock This is a service at 9:45 a. m. English Farmers' Field Day, held at For- Eric Coursen, Mt. Marion.

> Garden Judging (Vegetables). Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton. 1-William Morehouse Lake neth Smith, Saugerties. 2---Howard Limbacher, Saw-

kill. 3-Rodney Hommel, Blue

4-Ward Tice, Spring Glen. 5-Myron Boice, Lake Katrine. 6-Ivan Delloff, Lake Katrine. 7-Daniel Morehouse, Lake Katrine. 8-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

9-Arthur Coons, Spring Glen. Dairy. Holstein Helfer Calf: 1-Joseph Brill, Ellenville. Holstein Yearling Heifer; 1-Bernard Kross, Ellenvile.

2-Richard Pearson, Flatbush. 3-Charles Schreiber, New Holstein Cow: 1-John Schrieber, New Paltz. Ayrahire Cow:

-Flora Jane Allen, Lomont-Guernsey Heifer Calf: 1-Clair Smith, Katsbaan.

Poultry. White Leghorn Cockerel: 1-Bernard Kross, Ellenville. 2-Nathan Kross, Ellenville. 3-Morris Kross, Ellenville. 4-Rodney Hommel, Blue Mountain.

5-John Gruner, Highland. White Leghorn Pullet: 1-Bernard Kross, Ellenville. 2-Nathan Kross, Ellenville. 3-Rodney Hommel,

4-John Gruner, Highland. 5-Robert Shipman, Flatbush. White Leghorn Cock: 1-Robert Shipman, Flatbush. 2-Rodney Hommel, Blue Mountain. 3-Robert Morehouse,

White Leghorn Hen: 1-Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. 2-Rodney Hommel, Blue

3-Morris Kross, Ellenville. -John Gruner, Highland. 5-Nathan Kross, Ellenville. New Hampshire Cockerel: 1-Robert Morehouse, Lake 2-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

3-Robert Kolb, Mt. Marion. New Hampshire Pullet: 1-Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. 2-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

3-Robert Kolb, Mt. Marion. New Hampshire Cock: 1-Robert Morehouse,

New Hampshire Hen: 1-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

Rhode Island Red Cockerel: 1-Kenneth Smith, Saugerties, Rhode Island Red Pullet: 1-Kenneth Smith, Saugerties. Rhode Island Red Cock: 1-Kenneth Smith, Saugerties. Rhode Island Red Hen: 1-Kenneth Smith, Saugerties. 2-Rodney Hommel, Blue Mountain.

Barred Rock Cockerel: 1-Ward Tice, Spring Glen. 2-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

Barred Rock Pullet: 1--Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

2-Ward Tice, Spring Glen. All other breeds, cockerel: 2-Ward Tice, Spring Glen. All other breeds, pullet: 1-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

-Ward Tice, Spring Glen. All other breeds, cock; 1-Ivan DeHoff, Lake Katrine.

All other breeds, hen: 1-Rodney Hommei, 2-Ivan DeHoff, Lake Katrine, 4-H Laying Test Hens over 200

1-Kenneth Smith, Saugerties. 2-Kenneth Smith, Saugerties. One dozen white eggs: 1-Robert Morehouse, Lake

2-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

3-John Gruner, Highland. One dozen brown eggs: 1-Victory Miannay, Lake Ka-

2—Ivan DeHoff, Lake Katrine. Champion Cockerel, 4-H De-partment: 1—Kenneth Smith, Saugerties, (Rhode Island Red), Champion Pullet. 4-H Depart

(Rhode Island Red) Champion Hen. 4-H Department: Victory Miannay, Lake

(Rhode Island Red). Tioga Meda, Best Pullet: Kenneth Smith, Saugerties, (Rhode Island Red).

years). 1st to 4th-Daniel Morehouse. Lake Katrine: Kenneth Smith. Saugerties; Eric Coursen. Mt. Marion; Arthur J. Coons, Spring Glen.

5th to 9th-Richard Pearson. Flatbush; William Werner, Mt. Marion; David Coursen, Mt. Myron Bolce, Jr., Lake Marion: Katrine; Sidney Pearson, Flatbush.

Turther than one and a third times around the world.

New Idea.

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Note Idea. Pincus Hilf, Spring Glen. Indianapolis-Corn-not the Garden Exhibit-5 vegetables

bottled variety—will be used instead of champagne in dedicating a new saddle barn at the state fair grounds.

State fair officials have started a search for the longest ear of corn in Indiana. It will be broken over a corner of the building during the ceremony Santamber 5

10th to 14th-William Gruner, Gerdts, Sawkill.

Best exhibit of tomatoes-Best exhibit of carrots

Best exhibit of beets-1st-Best exhibit of beans-Ivan Best exhibit of cabbage-

Best exhibit of Onlons-Best exhibit of potatoes-William Gruner, Highland. Best exhibit of watermelon Eric Coursen, Mt. Marion. Best exhibit of cauliflower-Eugene Phillips, Rifton.

Beekeeping-Liquid Honey. 1st-Wcsley Smith, Saugerties. Raspherries and Strawberries. 1-Robert Morehouse, R. 1, Lake Katrine. 2—Willis Ryder, Flatbush.

Clothing. Sewing box, and towel or holder: 1-Eva Lowe, Spring Glen. 1—Ruth DeVoe, Spring Glen. 2—Hope Tice, Spring Glen. Apron: Blue Ribbon Group: Catherine Myer, Mt. Marion.

Marion Werner, Mt. Marion. Theodora Stokes, Rifton. Anna Gillison, Mt. Marion. Red Ribbon Group: Jean F. Myer, Mt. Marion. Eila Lahdenpera, Rifton. Sadie Lennon, Rifton. Sylvia Salmi, Rifton. Catherine Balfe, Rifton. reen Ribbon Group:

Marion Scheffel, Ruby. Marion Lennon, Rifton. Laundry Bag: Blue Ribbon Group: Mildred ton. Gerdts, Sawkill.

Red ribbon-Sally Berkerkowitz, Spring Glen. Green ribbon-Minna Schlimer. Spring Glen. Luncheon doilies and napkins: Blue ribbon-Carolyn More-

house, Lake Katrine. Ruth De-Voe, Spring Glen. Red ribbon-Ida Boice, Lake Katrine; Alma Viglielmo, Ulster Sleeping garments-Bathrobes: Blue ribbon-Norma Boice,

ake Katrine. Red ribbon - Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine; green ribbon, Edna Gerdts, Sawkill.

Sleeping Garments Pajamas or nightgown: Blue ribbon-Theodora Stokes Rifton; Norma Boice, Lake Katrine. Green ribbon-Dorothy Gerdis, Sawkill; Ida Boice, Lake Katrine;

Caroline Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Blouse Blue ribbon-Theodora Stokes, Rifton; Betty Purdy, Rosendale.

Red ribbon-Catherine Myer, Mt. Marion; Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; Anna Gillison, Mt. Mari-Lake on; Edith Hasbrouck, Woodstock; Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Elleen Schaffner, Lake Katrine.

Green ribbon-Helen Church-Mt. Marion; Helen Koniuk, Flatbush; Priscilla DuMond, Ul
Meanut butter cookies:

Blue ribbon—Anna Gurovich, Rosendale; Dorothy Pothemont, Flatbush; Priscilla DuMond, Ul
Rosendale; Dorothy Pothemont, Flatbush; Priscilla DuMond, Ul
also cordially invited to attend.

Meanut butter cookies:

members are privileged to invite visitors and all who are desirous of joining the Home Bureau are also cordially invited to attend.

Rifton; Ward Ties, Spring Glen. Florence Felton, Ruby; Elfreda ster Park.

Blue ribbon-Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; Anna Gillison, Mt. Marion; Betty Purdy, Rosendale. oursen, Mt. Marion.

exhibit of carrots — Red ribbon—Catherine Myer,
Morehouse, Lake Mt. Marion; Theodora Stokes,
Rifton; Edith M. Hasbrouck,

Woodstock. Green ribbon-Jean F. Myer, Mt. Marion; Marion Scheffel, Ruby; Florence Felton, Ruby; Elfreda Gerdis, Sawkill.

Blue ribbon-Norma Boice

Lake Katrine; Audrey Kidd, Rif-Red Ribbon-Margaret Prebn, Park. Rifton; Veronica Schaffner, Lake Catrine; Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Sawkill. Katrine; Elleen Schaffner, Lake Katrine.

Green ribbon-Mildred Benson Lake Katrine.

Blouse and Skirt Style Revue Blue ribbon-Catherine Myer, Mt. Marlon; Jean F. Myer, Mt. Marion; Anna Gillison, Mt. Mari-3—Phillip Klein, Ulster Park. on; Florence Felton, Ruby; Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine; Marjorie Young, Mt. Marion. Red ribbon-Helen Churchwell,

Ulster Park; Beverly Kolb, Mt. Marion; Edna Gerdts, Sawkill; Dorothy Gerdts, Sawkill; Theodora Stokes, Rifton; Marion Scheffel, Ruby; Eleira Gerdts, Sawkill; Norma Boice, Lake Ka- Ascension Rectory on Wednesday trine; Eleanor Morehouse, Lake evening of this week to arrange Robert Clark and A. H. Short, Mr. Green ribbon-Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; Elsle Felton, Ruby? Mary Sears, Milton; Helen Koni- Eighth Annual West Park Flower a Scout from Manchester, Conn. uk, Flatbush; Mildred Benson, Lake Katrine.

Ensemble Style Revue

Blue ribbon - Norma Boice, noon; but in the evening between joyable shore party. Lake Katrine; Eleanor Morehouse, 6 and 7:30 p. m. they will offer Lake Katrine; Veronica Schaffner, a regular Turkey dinner. Serv-Lake Katrine; Audrey Kidd, Rif-

Red ribbon-Margaret Prehn, Rifton; Mildred Benson, Lake Katrine. Green ribbon-Eileen Schaffner,

Lake Katrine. Foods Quick breads-Cornmeal muf-

fins: Red ribbon - Carolyn Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Green ribbon-Veronica Schaffier, Lake Katrine; Ida Boice, Lake Katrine. Quick breads-Baking powder biscuits:

Green ribbon---Veronica Schaffier, Lake Katrine. Quick breads—Gingerbread: Blue ribbon—Helen Wesp, Ro-

Red ribbon-Anna Gurovich, Rosendale. Whole grain cookies: Blue ribbon-Anna Gurovich, Rosendale. Red ribbon-Carolyn

house, Lake Katrine; Ida Boice, Lake Katrine. Green ribbon-Veronica Schaffner, Lake Katrine. Cup cakes:

Red ribbon -- Carolyn Eberhardt, Rosendale. Loaf true sponge cake: Blue ribbon—Anna Gurovich, ber 2. The members are request-Rosendale; Helen Pothemont, ed to meet at Mrs. Osterhoudt's

Flatbush. Red ribbon - Lillie Pearson, ber is to bring something toward Flatbush.

the summer camp of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt on Thursday, Septemhome at 10 a. m. and each mem-

a covered dish luncheon. The

Red ribbon-Marion Werner, Port Ewen Scouts Mt. Marion; Marion Scheffel, Ruby; Florence Felton, Ruby.

Honor Rev. Goertz Green ribbon-Lillie Pearson, Platbush; Rhoda Neher, Wood-Port Ewen, Aug. 28 .- The Boy Giving a party-Party sand-Scouts of Troop 26 held a shore wiches:

Blue ribbon-Lillie Pearson, Flatbush; Dorothy Gerdts, Saw- honor the Rev. Philip Goertz, who

narty on Wednesday evening to is leaving Port Ewen to accept a pastorate in Washington, D. C. Red ribbon - Virginia Wil-liams, Ulster Park.

Giving a party-Menus and description of party: Blue ribbon-Priscilla DuMond, Ulster Park; Anna Gillison, Mt. farion; Helen Churchwell, Ulster

Green ribbon-Edna Gerdts, Homemaking Demonstrations

Turkey Supper

September 9.

Maude

At Flower Show

This year, they have decided

to serve a cafeteria lunch at

ing cafeteria meals in the even-

difficulty; and this year, by serv-

ing a plate dinner, the committee

hopes to be able to serve the

guests more efficiently The cafe-

beans, coffee, apple pie and ice

cream. The supper at 6 p. m.

will be made up of roast turkey,

Osberg, Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, Mrs.

Edward Cochrane, Miss Beatrice

Guillian, Mrs. Hudson Covert,

Mrs. Ledyard Ball, Mrs. Martin

The Flower Show will be form-

ally opened at 3:30 p. m. this

time; and anyone who wishes

to do so is cordially invited to

send in their entries and compete

for the beautiful cups and other

Annual Rally

bush Home Bureau will be held at

The annual rally of the Flat-

prizes which are offered.

Coons and Miss Anna Minogue.

Rhyan, Mrs. Charles

ing has always been a source of

and the committeemen, C. H. Short presented the Rev. Mr. Blue ribbons-Helen Churchtion of his splendid service to the well, Ulster Park; Catherine Myer, Mt. Marion; Lillie Pearson, Flatbush; Theodora Stokes, Rif-Scouts as their former Scoutmaster. In accepting the gift the Rev. Mr. Goertz gave an inspir-Red ribbon-Priscilla DuMond, ing talk, the keynote of which Uister Park-good. was the hope that the boys would

cooperation and loyalty to one another which was so evident among them. The entire group joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the party The ladies of the Church of the ended with the Scout benediction. Ascension in West Park met at Those present beside the Scouts were the committeemen, John Reynolds, Richard Sleight, their final plans for feeding the and Mrs. Edward Luedtke, and many guests who will attend the son, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sleight, and Dahlia Show on Thursday, and Scout Frank McBride from

continue to foster the spirit of

Gathered about a huge coun

fire the Scouts and their guests

enjoyed songs and camp fire

stunts with refreshments of hot

On behalf of the Boy Scouts

dogs, soda and marshmallows.

Houston, Texas. Much credit is due Scoutmaster Frank Palen for planning the

Plan to Attend Holy Name Rally

St. Mary's Holy Name Society eria lunch at noon will consist of is making arrangements to attend cold meat, potato salad, baked the Mid-Hudson Holy Name rally to be held in Poughkeepsie on Sunday, September 12. The men dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed will be conveyed from Kingston potatoes, string beans, celery, to St. Peter's Church, Poughkeep-mixed pickles, coffee and dessert, sie, by bus, and will take part in Those who attended the meet- the exercises to be held at that



glasses fitted after our optometrical diagnosis.

DOG DAYS ARE **BARGAIN DAYS**

These hot Summer days are the days for bargains. This is the time when the merchant seeks to attract the customer by drastic price reductions. This is the time when the man and the woman in the street are being courted by the marts of trade.

How can vou best take advantage of this opportunity? Surely not by unguided, hit-or-miss methods. How, then?

The answer lies in the advertisements in your newspaper. Read them. They are addressed to you. They are intended, in these "dog days," to apprise you of unusual offers. They comprise the day's news of high quality and low cost.

ing were the Rector and Mrs. church. Arthur McK. Anderson, Mrs. **OPTOMETRY**

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Paris Exposition Gives Models Blank Faces-But What Gowns

Paris. (P).-Tomorrow's modernism is on view in the forms and the frocks that fill the Pavillon de L'elegance where top-notch dressmakers of the French capital are staging their own big show, in the midst of the Exposition.

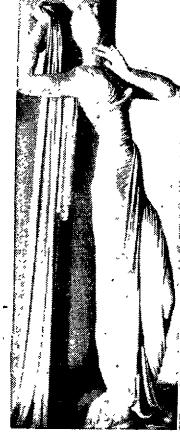
The forms are made of plaster in bisque pink. They are elongated mannequins that strike unusual attitudes, some reclining, others standing with raised arms. They have no features, just rough plaster faces. Confures, however, are coiled and curled to the last plaster hair.

Nuclism Enters

Only two or three mannequins are allotted each exhibitor. All are costumed for evening. The reclining forms have wide-

skirted frocks spread over the floor like Gargantuan fans. The slim upright figures are wrapped around and around with sculptured draperies that are finished in scarf-like ends that sweep

Nudism, too, plays its part. Schiaparelli's plaster model wears a coverlet of flowers-and leaves her printed frock, straw hat and red sandals on a plaster



SCULPTURED FOLDS

This bisque figurine has been draped by Alix in winding, champagne-tinted georgette. The scarf trailing over her right shoulder matches it.

AP Feature Service Writer

-salad, dessert, appetizer, bever-

age-grapes may be used in any.

be washed, drained and arranged

in a flat dish, either alone or with

Frosted grapes make a novel

centerpiece. To prepare them, you dip bunches of grapes in slightly beaten egg white, sprink-

ling them with confectioner's

sugar and then drying and chilling them.

in melted fondant and dried make

a novel confection for the tea

with the main course of the meal

To make it, boil, for two minutes, one cup of sugar with one and one-half cups of water. Add one-fourth of a cup of lemon

juice and two cups of grape juice. Pour the mixture into a

freezer. When it is half-frozen add a besten egg white and

Grapes also may be mixed with

fresh or canned fruits, berries or melons and served as salad with

French or mayonnaise dressing. Larger varieties should be cut

into halves with a sharp knife-

and have their seeds removed.

Smaller, seedless grapes may be

Grape juice may be used with other juices in cocktails. It may

also be mixed into a wide variety

of gelatin and frozen desserts,

combination very stiff.

Grape ice is delicious served

Red and green grapes, dipped

other fruits.

or as a dessert.

used whole.

and cake fillings.

Grapes served as fruit should

Name almost any popular dish

PLASTER IN PARIS

This is one of the ultra-modern mannequins displayed at the Paris exposition. Chanci garbed it. The elaborate sash is of blackbordered green moire ribbon. An old-fashioned fan masks the plaster figure's bisque-pink cheek.

The bisque-pink limbs of Lan-1 designed by Patou. vin's reclining mannequin are plainly visible through a petticoatless skirt of champagme-colored

One of Vionnet's mannequins is dusted with gold from top to toe open pattern like lace Its hodice, the ground. is twisted and draped. The entire vhite plaster flaked with gold,

Three Blue Goddesses Worth's three goddesses are

specalists in blue. One wears a sculptured gown of blue crepe. Another is dressed in a white gown draped with a lovely shawl dressed in white organdie. Dec of blue transparent velvet. The ollete bodices are wrapped with FOR HER, A CALMER YEAR third which holds a mass of blue pink satin ribbon that finishes in flowers in her arms reclines in a two long sash ends. dress of blue lace over white ch. E-

over the ground. ored chiffon is fifty to sixty yards boned with green and black moire.

It's At Home In Almost Any Dish

The Grape Is A Sociable Fruit;

Glorified Stripes Maggy Rouff treats her two figchiffon that is weighted with em- ures to gloufied stripes in three broidery of gold and sifter nails, fabrics. Light blue, purple and gold spiral around one plaster and is robed magnificently in a mannequin while cerise, light blue stiff white gown Queen Elizabeth and gold panel the other. In each would have been delighted to, the gold lame girdle extends one wear. The skirt, which stands out end over the head, like an Indian in Elizabethan style, is cut into an | Sari, and drapes from there to

Molyneaux's models are black garment is fashioned with thin tulle and silver lame, one full and the other a sheath. The sheath frock has a silver lame cape and a headdress of three black paradisc plumes.

Paradise plumes are also used by Worth who introduces them, in a bracelet of blue stones. Lelong has "twins,"

Chanel's mannequin's are ribfon, the wide skirt spread flat bon-minded, too. One is dressed

in pink tulle "garnished" Alix takes the palm for skirt, purple moire ribbon. Another width Her dress of rainbow-col- wears a black tulle gown rib-

ored chiffon is fifty to sixty yards around the hem. Its layers and layers of different-colored flounces billow over the Exposition floor.

Big lacquered white plumes are mounted flat and stiff over white mount

Teachers' Head Foresees rs' Head Foresees Peace in the Classrooms OF THE DAY

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Castleton. Vt .- Susan should have an easier time at school this year. Maybe she'll have to study just as hard, but her teachers won't be arguing so much over the comparative merits of the textbooks she

In fact, Susan can look forward +to a peaceful era in education, if heads the state teachers college Woodruff, newly-elected presi- 1937-1938 school season thus: dent of the National Education Association come true.

No more wrangling, she says. Progressives have become more conservative, and conservatives have taken on a progressive tinge. 2. Factual material will continue That brings them both to the longawaited happy medium in educa-

Each Side Wins Point

the predictions of Miss Caroline at Castleton - characterizes the 1. Elementary and secondary

schools will be les formalized -score one for the progres-

in the curriculum-score one

PROPRET

Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, new

president of the National Edu-

cation association, says the

progressive - conservative split

In addition, there'll be a great wakering among American edu-

among teachers is narrowing.

Progress in Other Nations

Prominent In Her Field

counts for her world view.

The National Education associ-

for the conservatives. 3. First-hand experiences will supplement textbook dogma-



From The Annual Report of the Superintendent of New York Schools first woman president of the Ver-

Thousands like this little girl soon will return to America's class- the National Education Associa- gealing. rooms for a term in which, it is indicated, teachers will spend more tion and is consultant on the Edutime teaching and less in debating pedagogical theories.

cational Policies Commission. Helps For

Housewives Pineaples may be used for holding appetizers, salads or des- may be at fault. serts. Use pineapple of uniformly medium size Cut them in halves lengthwise and using a fork, scrape out the pulp (It may be used later). Wash and chill the placed directly over the food.

cases Stuff them with fruit, melons or berries. Press woolen materials on the

wrong side. Use a damp cloth be-side down, on crisp lettuce, Em-tween the iron and the material bed halves of grapes in the cream The iron should be moderately hot | and should be applied until the any edible greenery. cloth is dry. Crystals sometimes form on

cream of tartar crystals and are, waffle recipe. When the waffles therefore, harmless, many people are baked spread them with buttherefore, harmless, many people do not like their appearance. To get rid of crystals place the drained juice in a jar and let it stand over night. The crystals are likely makes a piquant sauce for fish. But generally they overlook the makes a piquant sauce for fish. Horseradish also may be added to

A little starch in the rinsing water used on curtains will make the curtains easier to iron. When better and soil less easily.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Lima Bean Recipe Dinner Serving Four Lima Bean Creois Ran Bread Butter Bran Bread Butter Bran Bread Butter Bran Bread Breasing Sliced Peaches Cream Oatmeal Wafers Coffee

Lima Bean Creole 1 tablespoon chopped pars-ley 14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon paprika 1½ cups tomateaspoon sait

celery 34 teaspoon sail
tablespoons chopped green
peppers 15 tablespoons toes
chopped onlons 4 strips bacon Combine all ingredients excepting bacon and pour into buttered casserole. Cover and bake 45 minutes in slow oven. Top with bacon strips and bake uncovered for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Asparagus Salad And Dressing

M cup French dressing 1 tablespoon chapped sweet pickles 3 olives, chopped 1 cup cooked

Arrange the asparagus and cupetty details, like the kind of re- cumbers on crisp lettuce. Top with rest of the ingredients, combined. Chill all ingredients before arof fire drills to hold, and take a ranging.

Oatmeal Waters

鬼 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 2 cups ontmen! 1 cup chopped 1 tenspoon soda 2 tablespoons

Cream butter and sugar. Add Mexico should be a starting rest of the ingredients and mix point, Miss Woodruff feels, for lightly. Drop portions from tip of there under the Cardenas admin. spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space three inches mart. Bake 7 minutes in moderate even. Inspect frequently since these cookies will

> Edge kitchen cupboard shelves with a valance which matches the edging or ruble on the kitchen

burn easily.

two cups of granulated sugar and three cups of water Allow the syrup to cool, then store it in a National differences should be covered jar in the refrigerator.

systems of countries like these, Bake cheese biscuit dough Miss Woodruff says. In a ring mold, Unmold and Probably her background acter. Fill the center with a crisp She holds the degrees of master salad Pass additional salad dresand doctor of education, was the sing in a bowl.

mont State Teachers' Association. to have a strong acid flavor and has held innumerable offices in is likely to prevent proper con-

Scrub or soak clothes plus often In warm water and soup suds. If they are not clean they are likely to stain light-colored articles.

A triple mirror will prove helpful in the bathroom which doe not have much space.

offee pots need scrubbing airing and sterilizing every week. If you have difficulty in making clear, well-flavored coffee the pot

To prepare hard-cooked egg olks or cheese for a garnish press

them through a small tea strainer Make a grape salad by spread-

ing halves of pears with cream cheese. Arrange the pears, hollow cheese on top. Add a tiny stem of

Add one teeaspoonful of cinnamon and a quarter of a teaspoongrape jelly. Although they are ful of cloves to your regular ter mixed with honey.

salad dressing or white sauce strains of wheat and other cereals. baked boiled or fried ham.

rinsed in slightly starched water makes a tasty luncheon or supper cooked peas and a cheese sauce and if all the bluegrass plants in curtains also will stay in place dish. Serve it over toast or crack-

Use sugar strup instead of Chill plates, dishes and glasses granulated sugar for sweetening in which cold foods and drinks chilled beverages and punches, are to be served. The food and tops of sca Boil together for three minutes drink will stay cool much longer, adds flavor.

Let The Eyes Have It, But Carefully

Beauty

By BETTY CLARKE (AP Feature Service Writer)

Eye make-up always is a ticklish problem. Don't tackle it during business hours, say beauticlans. Use discrimination when you put it on for evenings. Like other cosmetics, eye make-up should enhance, not overwhelm, natural beauty-you're not going to face the footlights. Lucille Manners, radio star, shows now to do all this successfully:



RÉFRESHMENT, . .

First, bathe the eyes with lotion, preferably a witch hazel or boracic acld compound. Miss Manners dips a piece of cotton in a bowl of the solution, but Daily bathing of the eyes is particularly refreshing in the sum-



REALIGNMENT. . .

After drying the eyes, get out the mascara, which is applied hest with a brush, and color the lashes gently. Brush the upper lashes upward, the lower ones downward. Since mascara separates each lash, be careful to apply only a minimum. If you're blonde, avoid dark mascara.



AND HARMONY

Let your eyeshadow harmonize with the color of your eyes, says Miss Manners, busy applying just a bit to her upper lids. Blue for blue eyes, green for hazel eyes, brown for brown eyes, and so on. Unless you want to look emaciated, she warns, don't put any under the eyes.

Single grass plants in a pasture do not get much attention because there are so many of them, but a pasture is the sum of the individual plants in it as surely as a crop of corn is the sum of all the corn plants in the field. Farm-A little horseradish added to ers seed the more productive whipped cream and served with much difference in bluegrasses, for example, as there is in wheats. Cooked cauliflower mixed with times as much feed as another, a pasture were as good as the best of them, that kind of pasture might well provide feed for more animals for a longer season.

> Sprinkle grated chese over the tops of scalloped tomatoes. It

Etiquette

You've Got To Believe In Signs If You're Visiting A Radio Studio

By JOAN DURHAM (AP) Feature Service Writer Radio "gags" are directed to Of course, they are delightful Chairs with rush seats are paint the ear-not the eye,

for summer and for simple old ed in lively colors, stencilled with That's why there's so much rooms. But you'll be amazed at tropical flowers. The stretched difference between the rules of the way they belong in formal cowhide chairs have comfortable conduct for audiences in the radio studio and the legitimate theatre. The audience in a radio studio on the soft brown Mexican pottery

Lanterns, nanging sneives of isn't vital to the program, says which can be used fight in the tin, fruit bowls of lacquered Harry von Zell, announcer and Lanterns, hanging shelves of over, have become favorites, Now gourds and amusing pottery figur-master of ceremonies for a major



planted in the audience. If they graph-until the program is over. Studio audiences are considered did they would understand why part of the show. When signs it's considered ungracious not to want to spend a few minutes rereading "applause," "laugh" or respond when the applause sign is
"laugh loudly" are displayed it's put up, even though the gag isn't
their the state of the show. When signs it's considered ungracious not to
hearsing before "going on the A luncheon is just naturally With their low prices for cut their job to take the cue—just as funny or the act doesn't warrant

the program is no good. (Such changes, anyway, distract the audience more than they do the

Four Reminders.

Consequently, if you want to be perfect guest in a radio studio emember these four things: I. Arrive 15 to 20 minutes be-

fore the broadcast is scheduled to begin. (Many studios close their doors that long ahead, anyway.)

2. Refrain from asking your is picked up by microphones favorite radio star for an auto-The chances are he or she will

Grape juice should be stored in bottles and jars that are sealed



cakes and cookies, baked, steam- A BUNCH OF JELLY ed and boiled puddings, sauces When selecting grapes When selecting grapes for jelly, choose bunches on which about a third of the grapes are not fullyripc. Partly-ripened grapes con-

tain more pectin, the substance that makes the juice jell. tightly. It should be kept in a should use some that are not yet ripe ones in a good proportion. dark, dry place and used up soon ripe, since there is more pectin—

To make a clear jelly the juice lovely Talavera ware and the lightful accessories. Should be allowed to drip freely Mitla temple designs of Oaxaca So if you are puzz stands.

The multiple of the policy of the polic ands.

in the partly-ripe grape. One- The pulp left in the When making grape jelly, you third unripe grapes to two-thirds be made into conserves The pulp left in the bag may the amethyst and blue bubble room, open your door to South

The supposedly outmoded horse of the American Society for Pre-these, he says. For, according to gay in such a setting—Mexican flowers and hand-made textiles an actor does. green. The supposedly outmoded horse of the American Society for Prethese, he says. For, according to gay in such a setting—Mexican flowers and hand-made textiles an actor does.

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They don't realize, either, that quested to clap or laugh, with Guatemalan figures. Cool away from the Americanized plaud because they don't think the hand-woven cotton embroidered dians are taking tourist trade ize, when they refuse to appropriate to gap to the seats are being left for good—I the program has signed off.

VIVA LA MEXICO:

Guatemala and Peru.

for The Freeman.

The quaint birds and animals

giass, and now we can have grass America.

toc-colorful, quaint and exotic for years.

modern schemes, all-year-round. fan or barrel backs.

This looks like a room south of the Rio Grande, but it is one that is adaptable—and could be an asset—to many homes north of the

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES, summer floors—sewn together

Prepared by McCall's Magazine they can make a wall-to-wall rug

South America is coming north the soft beauty of the vegetable

-and a welcome invasion it is, dyes is easily cleaned and lasts

handcraft things from Mexico. Mexican furniture not only is

Woo! serapes make perfect rugs-

gay, but it also is merpensive

we can have the subtle colors of ines are only a few of the de- network. It's the stay-at-home population that counts. So if you are puzzled about the You're Part Of The Show. pottery. We have grown fond of new scheme for porch of living

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WAR AS A BUSINESS

There are two obvious reasons why Japan is making war in city involved in a distant Asiastic queerly, as when he told her he China today with more energy war. It is a picture of what may, than usual. One is business en and perhaps will, happen to any terprise. The ruling class in great city, and to many smaller Japan, the old Samurai plus the ones, in any war hereafter among modern business barons, who are the big powers. The blood and often the same persons, want con- pain and tears of Shanghai should trol of the economic resources of go home to every city, town and China and a larger Chinese mar- hamlet in the world, as a warning ket for Japanese goods. The of what might come to it, in the other reason is political. This progress of modern, mechanized. war started immediately after a "civilized" warfare. national election in which, for the third time, the party in power was repudiated at the polls. The last majority against the government was so overwhelming that it left scarcely half a dozen of the Old Guard in parliament.

A foreign war is the traditional remedy of a ruler or a ruling party when his domestic support fails. The drums beat, the trumpets sound, the subsidized press obeys orders, and the people rally in due form to support the discredited government against the (Registered in accordance with foreign enemy. The success of this move is seen in Tokio today very clearly. "Patriotism" brings the political opponents and critics into line.

Can the imperialists get away statesmen will not see or admit great financial loss that peaceful foreign trade is try. more profitable than violent con-

LOOKING IN

People have been told so often that television is "not far off" that they discount the progress! away. It is possible to read the Prevent collapse. serial number of a dollar bill od which will help the physician to (also life-size) at a distance as decide between a "functional" and great as normal eye-contact."

been broad-minded and intelligent ing Okin, in the Journal of Peenough to standardize the most diatrics, describe the result of a important parts of their tech-five-year study of heart murmurs nique, so that when general tele—in children and their success in using a solution of epinephrine (1 vision broadcasting begins, any- to 1,000) by hypodermic method. one can receive from any of the to show the difference between the stations. The extremely fine non-important functional makes the pictures astonishingly, Epinephrine is th distinct. The tone is described as tract of the adrenal glands sit-"practically identical with black uated one on top of each kidney. and white movies." Recent pic ("When solution of epinepurine tures of a tennis match clearly under the skin, six minims (drops) under the skin, six minims (drops) showed the flight of the ball, for children under eight, and eight Radio pictures of the British coro- minims for those above eight, it nation taken in the rain showed, was found that between ten and the King and Queen clearly twenty minutes after injection the

amount of experimental television adrenalin does not put a strain on broadcasting, there are said to be the heart as would exercise.

This simple test makes one more only about 100 "lookers-in". But help in distinguishing between orgeneral use and enjoyment of this ganic heart murmurs and those marvelous invention may come that are functional and not imsooner than most people expect. portant. And when launched, it will be far more advanced in perfection than Just A Year radio was in its infancy. There will be this notable difference, too -there will be few amateurs in television. This is no quartz crystal game. It is expensive and complicated.

ISLAND FOR LINDBERGH

The report that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may buy a small island named Milio, near the coast of France, is interesting The famous flyer's exclusiveness grows; more and more pronounced. He has enjoyed privacy in England, for the last two years, beyond any he has known since his pioneer flight serves the Atlantic, but on

Hingston Baily Freeman land there is always a counce of intrusion. On an island there land there is always a chance of "Island" by derivation is an "iso-

This, however, may be only part of the story. Another part is that the island in question is Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de J. Klock, Freeident: Incr by Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous fullian I. Klock, Vice President: Hurry au Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Scientist of the Rockefeller Institute, with whom Lindbergh has collaborated in producing a "mechanical heart" and other devices

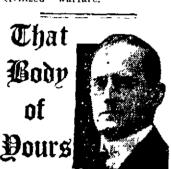
SHANGHAL

Shanghai is the sixth city of the world in population and perhaps in importance. It ranks next after London, New York, Berlin, Please address all communications Chicago and Tokio. Imagine a sand make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Chicago and Tokio. Imagine a foreign army, without notice or formal declaration of war, attacking any of those cities by air, land and water, ignoring the so-called ceiling to give them light. They on a piece of paper. I knew you rules of warfare, disorganizing feasted on cold meat, bread and were registered under an assumed rules of warfare, disorganizing their whole system of life and

military defenders, but slaughter- us ever had a whole 25,000-ton brought me my meals in the sa-KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 28, 1937 ing civilians by thousands and de- ship to themselves," said Neili. stroying the homes and livelihood of hundreds of thousands.

This is not merely one oriental



By James W. Barton, M.D.

the Copyright Act) HEART MURMURS

Our instructions regarding examination of recrulis for overseas service were quite clear and with it? And will it pay? The direct regarding eyes, teeth, and German imperialists thought so in the heart. All recruits with heart to your fate and wouldn't leave 1914 when they marched into Bel- murmurs were to be rejected, not him?" put in Neill. gium. They have been paying for because these heart murmurs were it themselves ever since. And yet all due to organic or real heart a new breed of German imperial- disease, but that at some point ists is preparing for another ad- along the line before the front venture of the same sort-again trenches were reached the murmur with the apparent approval of the might be detected by an examinnation. Italy thinks so, under ing officer. The recruit might Mussolini. The old traditions die then be sent home - perhaps hard. Ambitious and ruthless months of training, certainly a

Many of these functional-not organic --- murmurs disappeared when the patient was instructed to exercise briskly-jog 50 steps in the one spot or run up a starway -whereas if organic heart disease were present, the murmurs became louder and more distinct

However, it is not advisable to actually made. "So clear are the give all patients with murmurs televisioned pictures," says a cur- happened at times that physicians. such severe exercise, and so it has rent account of this new industry, taking all things into considera-"that the motion of the second- tion, have pronounced murmurs as hand of an ordinary watch. life- of a serious nature and advised size, is clearly visible several feet care on the part of the patient to

You can thus see that any methan "organic" murmur is of great The various experiments have cian. Drs. M. M. Maliner and Irvmurs and the murmurs due to or-

Epinephrine is the juice or exthrough the glass of the coach or beat was increased, and heart murmurs due to true heart disease At present, with a considerable became louder and stronger." The

Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Harry Beck modernizes his market on Broadway. When completed the market will be one of the most up-to-date establishments in the Hudson

One hundred thousand meet death as Spanish rebels raid Fort San Marcial, key to the northern city of Irun. The Soviet government today

demanded that Norway expel Leon Trotsky. Temperature: High, 73; low,

the dark ships

MIR PSIS. A movere by segarates Neill, a young jederal agent, and Janet in Baltimore. She won't break a date with Presco*: Fanning whom Neilt considers a crook. Trying to check on Fanning, Neill is doped by h.m. Next day a mysterious phone call tell: Neill that Janet's in trouble on Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor, Rushing there, he finds, in a locked cai ... Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Seeking a hidcout. Noill rows her to the disused liners kept up the river. They manage to get aboard, dodge a watchman and locate the "royal m ie."

Chapter 12 'I Didn't Shoot Him!'

TEILL suddenly remembered during the past strenuous 12 hours. They spread out their provender learned from their talk that Mcon the cabin table and he hung the Gee had to go to Baltimore, I wrote flashlight upside down from the your room number at the Stafford butter, pickles and salad, and be- name, and slipped it to him when cause they were young and in love Fanning wasn't looking.' they forgot danger for a time. "Good trick!" they forgot danger for a time.

"I wonder if any couple before

When he looked in Janet's clear eves he was relieved of the fear that her mind was deranged. Still some of the things she said rang would leave her his gun and she

'I wouldn't know how to use it." Neill made no comment. Later she said tremulously:

You are so good to me, Neill!" "Why the nell shouldn't I be good to you?" he growled.

"Not one word of reproach!" "I'm so darn glad to get you back there's no room for reproaches."

When they had finished eating and cleared away, Neill unrolled left it there for me."
his coil of light rope. Even had "Where was the gun when Fanthey been able to bring it down from the deck, the Jacob's ladder was too heavy for Janet to haul up after he had gone, or to lower for him when he came again, and he added nervously.
planned to make a rope ladder to "When I broke in the door of take its place. Cutting off short your cabin Fanning was shot lengths for the cross pieces, he dead," said Neill. showed her how to knot them so they wouldn't slip, and the two of my God! What are you saying? . . . them worked away together un- I didn't shoot him, Neilli I swear

"You haven't asked me what happened," Janet said with her head down.

"You don't have to tell me now unless you feel like it." "Certainly. You have to be told

'We all are." "He actually planned to carry

me down to Cuba on his yacht. He said that before we got there I . . She blushed deeply. "You would become reconciled

"He had a hell of a good conceit

he inveigle you aboard?"
"He said that " "He said that the yacht had been offered to him at a great bargain, and suggested that we have dinner aboard and look her over. There

seemed all right.... we left them there and went below. When we had looked at everything and came back on deck, they weren't where we had left them, but I thought they were somewhere about I suspected said I could steer her and I was as pleased as a child.... Oh, what

"Never mind that," said Neill

His Manner Changed

WE WERE tied up to the oil dock in Canton taking fuel oil. The sailors cast off the ropes woke. and we went down to Fort Car-When I said we must turn back, Fanning's manner changed. He took me away from the wheel and a sailor steered. Fanning said we weren't ever going back any more. At first I thought he was joking. When I saw that he meant it. I looked for the Westbrooks. It slipped ashore while we were be-

"What could I do? We were in the mouth of the river a couple of miles from shore, and it was useless to cry for help. The sailors were all afraid of Fanning and they couldn't help me. They steered away from the main channel so that I could not call for Fanning wasn't rough with me at

with you," suggested Neill grimly. body.
"Yes. He said there would be no! (Coty compulsion on me. That I should be perfectly free and my own mistress until such time as I was

was all talk. However, he gave me the after cabin to myself, and there was a key in the door so that I could lock myself in. But, oh,

Neili! what a terrible night!
"There was some kind of accident in the engine room. We were stopped for a long time, and then went on slowly. When it became light, I saw that we had run into a harbor alongside a village, but I didn't know where it was. Fanning was in an ugly temper because the accident had upset all his plans. He told me I would have to stay pelow as long as we lay in har-

"How did you get word to me?" asked Neill.

"McGee, the engineer, had to take up part of the cabin floor to look at the propellor shaft. He was EILL suddenly remembered a decent sort of man; he looked as that he had not eaten anything if he was sorry for me. Fanning was with him, watching. When I

> "All day I stayed below. They loon. In the evening Fanning sent the rest of the crew ashore to go to the movies. Through the porthole I saw them rowing away. Shortly after that Fanning came into my cabin without knocking, and I saw that he had turned ugly . He locked the door behind

Janet began to shake pitifully. "That's all I can remember," she "I must have fainted faltered. through terror. The next thing I knew I was out in the saloon and you were speaking to me.' "Did you have a gun?" asked Neill.

"Yes, I forgot that. After McGee had left my cabin I found it under the sofa. I supposed that he had

where was the gun when ran-ning came in?"
"Lying on the table in my cabin.
... Why are you asking me these
questions about the gun?" she

She stared at him in horror. "Oh,

He kissed her. He didn't believe her. Most likely the truth was that she had snatched up the pistol, mad with terror, and had shot the man without knowing what she was doing. Anyhow, he loved her, and what difference did it make? said he was. I was a fool."

In fact, he hoped that she had shot Fanning. Fanning.

Back To The Hotel

H^E could not bring himself to question her further in her present shaken state. He said

lightly:
"Hold up a minute until I measure off how much ladder we've got. It was 42 feet from the rail of he promenade deck to the water, and I figure we'll need 33 here." Janet was as eager to drop the subject as he was, and so it was al-

lowed to lie. When the ladder was finished, aboard and look her over. There he contrived a simple signal for were some other people coming, a the purpose of letting her know Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, so it when to let it down to him. He emed all right..."

"Decoys," put in Neill.

"We had dinner and afterwards across the little deck and through when Fanning wanted to show me a window, let it hang overside. A over the yacht the Westbrooks said single strand of brown twine it was too nice sitting on desk, so would never be noticed. When it was pulled, the door of the cabinet

flew open. They laughed at the simplicity of the gadget. Wrapping Janet in the rug, Neill laid her on the dusty sofa and sat somewhere about I suspected on the floor, soothing her like a nothing. Fanning suggested that child until her eyes grew heavy we take a little run down the harand finally closed. After kissing to see how she worked. He her to make sure that she slept, he went out on the little deck and stripping off his clothes, wrapped them in the oilskin coat and fied it securely.

Slinging this bundle over his back, he climbed out of the win-dow, went down the rope ladder and slipped into the water. Janet could pull up the ladder when she

When Neill emerged from the water, he saw a dim light a couple of hundred yards off to his left. After dressing and hiding the oilskin coat in the brush, he walked along the beach to investigate. It proved to be a night light in the upper window of an old farmhouse on the river bank. Below the bank was then that I found they had was a little wharf and tied to the wharf was a skiff with oars in her. Neill noted it with satisfaction This would be convenient for the coming night.

Making a detour around the house, he gained the driveway that served it, and was led out to the state road at a point about a mile from the village. The first faint streaks of dawn were beginning help if we passed another vessel. to appear in the east when he reached the hotel. The outer door was unlocked and he stole up to "He made out he was in love his room without meeting any-(Cotyright, 1937, by Bulbers Footner)

Neill chais purposefully with the ready to come to him. But that captain of the dark ships, Monday.

PLATTEKILL at the meeting of Platekill evening, when games were played, Grange, No. 923. Saturday eve- a social time enjoyed and refreshning, August 28, in the Plattekill ments served. Grange Hall. The committee in family of Newburgh were recent east. charge of the program of enter- gues s of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore tainment includes Rose Langlitz, Lozier. Anna Lee Slaughter. Ethel Fersons were among local people atguson. George Martin Albert tending the Orange County Fair Mr. Thorne is teaching psychology Langlitz, Arnold Benedict, Henry at Middletown last week.

Barclay. Committee in charge of Walter Brach is ill at 1 refreshments are John Chase, near Plattekill. John Crittenden, Mrs. Cora Gerow | The Busy Bee Society of the North Chestnut street. Lippencoit, Mr. and Mrs. John

Roach, Halsey Sherwood, Park in Kingston Wednesday, firewood.

This was also the occasion of the annual picnic of Grangers of Ulster county

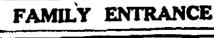
The Plattekill Willing Workers last Monday. Plattekill. Aug. 27. - Young conducted a party at Mr. and Mrs. People's Night will be observed Albert Cronk's home Wednesday of the late Stanley Gray, have ar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch and taining her nephew and his wife,

Walter Brach is ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fries. Mr. Rossville Methodist Church con-

Farmers' Field Day at Forsyth taling 1,600,000 cubic meters of





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George Hart and son, George,

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street in the Bloomer building.

Peter L. Gumaer married.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Arace.

Miss Della Hobertis, head nurse

The annual Sunday School and

Aug. 28. 1927-Miss Susan

Miss Marie Autoinette Mitchell.

Harry McKinley, widely known

Baptist

Mrs. Frank Guinac

Mrs. Edith Hand and two chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston

dren spent Friday with Mr. and

Fredericksburg, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell, Jr.,

New Paltz, Aug. 27. - Mrs. has not been in New Paltz since ill for several weeks, is slowly years ago.

For a leading feature of the Auguenot street fair on September 15 will be a flower show in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church.

John Van Nostrand, George Schneider and Ralph Curren visted Kingston Saturday. Mrs. Alonzo Simpson

Alex. Wilson of Jersey City has completed his new house at Plu-Doris Schneider and Catherine
Burleigh of Plutarch visited in

Mrs. Benjamin at Plutarch
Mrs. Benjamin at Plutarch
Mrs. Harry Ki

Kingston Saturday afternoon.

town Wednesday. John Messmer has a new 1937 Chevrolet car. Mrs. Schnelder with Doris, Rex.

tord and Marjorie Schneider vis- two-weeks' vacation with his formed Sunday School. ited relatives out of town on Sat- mother in town. urday.

tarch Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eltinge are Caldwell, N. J. Fred Johnson

Ridge. Mrs. Harry Gerow called on Mrs. Eugene Paltridge at Ardonia entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward and son of Modena were in town Thursday evening. Dorothy, Frank, Martin and vacation at Nova Scotia.

Robert Kelly have returned from visiting relatives in Augusta, N. J. Walter Dunham has resigned week-end in town. his position as teacher at Port Jefferson Station, Long Island, and has accepted a position as

teacher at West Islip, L. I. Miss Charlotte Walker and dece, Jean Sullivan, bave been visiting relatives in Gloversville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois, who were accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Raymond Miller of Poughkeepsie, have returned ; from a trip through the New Eng-

land States. Mrs. Jay Zimmerman has re-TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO turned home from Danville, Va. Miss Emily D. Coe has returned from a visit in Dawling. Dutchess county.

Mrs. Fanny Atkins has gone to old daughter fatally burned at live with her son at Hinnewater. Lake Katrine when a kerosene Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wool. stove exploded. sey entertained Lewis Woolsey of Bayside, L. I., over the week-

Miss Margaret McCormick entertained Mrs. Elmer Travis of at the Wauna Sanitarium, died Pleasant Valley over the week- there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe Varick Christian Endeavor Conand family and Mrs. Harry vention held in Franklin Street A. Humphrey and son are on a vaca- M. E. Zion Church. tion in western New York. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland

county fair at Middletown Wed- married by the Rev. A. S. Cole of the Albany Avenue The Pi Sigma Lambda sorority Church. of the Normal School has leased Death of Mrs. Abram Hornbeck the Mewkill house on upper Main, of Van Buren street.

Alexander A. Poucher, a retired Brooklyn school teacher. Mrs. who has been spending a mouth died here. in New England, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gray, parents Freeman for 20 years, died at his rived safely in Chicago, where they will make their home after Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greene and They lived in Ohio before coming living in this vicinity for 17 years.

> Eltinge avenue have been enterat Hunter College. Catherine Burleigh is staying servations by the United States

and Mrs. Jesse McHugh, Warren ducted a picnic at the Hoetzler the birthday party given Dora can now send out trained observDeyo, Maude Ulrich, E. Penney, home recently.

May and Helen Sutton, five and ers to about 40 stations equipped two years respectively, held at the with teletype and reporting hour-Railway locomotives in Finland home of their parents, Mr. and ly on airway meterological condi- who wish to "keep up with their

musician and an employe of The home on Van Buren street. Harry H. Keyser and Mrs. Frances E. Post married. Miss Cary Carpino and Anthony Saccoman married in East Kings-

An enlarged program to insure

greater accuracy in weather obwith Mrs. Fred Zimmerman on Weather Bureau is now under way, according to W. R. Gregg. Mrs. Dora A. Elliott attended chief of the bureau. The bureau Many local people attended the consumption in the last year toThursday afternoon.

The following following the following fol teletype circuit. Much of this umes a year, the number annual-Michael Micca, who is spending work has been done by untrained by received by the Library of Conseveral weeks at "Four Maples", observers.

TILLSON

Tillson, Aug. 27 .- Services in the Friends Church Sunday, Au-Frank Clearwater, who has been the aqueduct was built about 25 gust 29: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. Mrs. Harold Lent entertained All are invited.

> Regular services in the Re-Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Milformed Church will be resumed Sunday, September 5. Sunday Mrs. Lillian Rhodes and son, School has been kept open every Gordon, of Modena were recent Sunday. The annual picnic was held at Williams Lake with a Dr. Roland G. Will and two large attendance. Everybody had children left Monday to join Mrs. Will in Ohio. They will return a good time.

> The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Luke were guests Kingston. of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh at Plu-

> Mrs. William Deyo had as her guests over the week-end George Maines of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeWitt of Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines entertained her daughter, Mrs. are entertaining his sister of Johnson, and family of Brooklyn. recently, and they all attended of New York city are spending a the annual picnic of the Re-

Mrs. Ed Bedford of Ilion and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eltinge and Mrs. Carlton Watts of James-H. J. Reynolds was a guest of family have returned from a visit town and children visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin at Plu- with friends in Pittsfield, Mass. | Kenneth Clark Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Slater has resigned Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osmers her position in the telephone of and daughter, Marjorie, have rein charge of Monomonock Inn at fice. Miss Gertrude Keller is fill- turned from a few days' vacation

Miss Charlotte Walker has been in New York city. the Larsen Brothers at Stone entertaining a number of friends Dimick auction at Rifton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Eltinge

Mrs. Ralph Dewey visited friends in Newburgh last week. Knauth and little daughter of Mrs. Silas Terwilliger was given a birthday surprise by her children and grandchildren last Jupiter Bear. Sweet Face, Mrs. kle and family are spending their week. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Peekamoose and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and Jr., of New York city spent the children of Ulster Park were among those present.

COTTEKILL.

were week-end guests of Miss Cottekill, Aug. 28 .- There will Helena LeFevre at Wellsville, N. be no Sunday school or church services Sunday. Services will be resumed September 5. at which Y., was the delegate from that time the Rev. Harold Hoffman will officiate at the communion place to the American Legion services.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting out to be wonderful discoveries. in the church hall Thursday aftBoth teams went over to Sweet office is now located on Main

Levy and her two and a half year accompanied them home to spend placed. They also put down burlap a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazley enter-Miss Carrie L. Messinger and tained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick Rip. Sweet Face and Willy Nilly of Accord Sunday.

> Island. Mrs. Foster and friend, who have been visiting her sister. Mrs. '

> Chris Snyder, returned home

Sunday. Silas Snyder is visiting his son, Clarence, and family, in Scotla. Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of and family attended the Orange Mortimer and Kenneth Buley Kingston is spending the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy.

Mrs. Marshall McCabe returned home to Brooklyn last Saturday. after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pine. Mrs. Carl Gazley and son, Morton, spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Herman Gazley of Accord. Mrs. Edward Meyers, son, Raymond. daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meyers, Mrs. Ira Beatty, of Kingston, and Mrs. George Eppels of Albany spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Os

car Beach and family. Mrs. Melvin Short and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of Mrs. Carrie E. Rivennerg and visiting her sister in Poekskill. ters Virginia and Catherine, are Mrs. Henry Pape and son, Henry, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pratl. Mrs. Jacob Barley spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Commings Winchelli, in Kingston. The Misses Ruth, Mabel and Laura Snyder and Mrs. Harry Snyder spent Friday in Middletown with Mrs. Fred Snyder.

People in the national capital

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Coming in off a late junket the other night, I passed the mortuary where to

body of "Legs" Diamond's kid brother was taken after that wan, emaciated young man passed away. The e is fantastic stor occasion, al though it may fantastic as seems. At th

time, "Legs was badi wanted by the police (as when wasn't he?), and a cordon of detectives was thrown about the place in hope that he would decide to drop by for a last

They didn't catch him, although it is believed that he was there. They say "Legs" successfully passed through the lines, disguised as a priest, and knelt unmolested this brother's him. at his brother's bier.

EMERY DEUTSCH'S orchestra begins each medley with a mournful wall of the reeds whi seems to me the very epitome Kay Parsons, whose Show Boat plies up the Hudson each sun-

down, was accused recently of imbibing too freely some of that Gordon's water that they sell in the "Who? Me?" eja ulated Kay.
"That wasn't hootch. That's the
rolling gait I've acquired after be-

ing aboard ship so long." Castanets-those wooden things which Spanish dancers click in their hands-does anybody know how they began? There ought to be a romantic story there somewhere. Mona Montes, the shapely senorita who divides her time between the Met Opera ballet and Chico, says she knows the whole romantic legend of the castanet . . . I'm going down and get it . . . I see where a colleague announces that Mona is the prettiest Spanish dancer in New York.

GILBERT MILLER is busy with a crop of new manuscripts, which he is soon to cast and toss into the theaters. . . . Of all Miller legends, the one concerning the late Edgar Wallace remains funniest.

The writer will go further and

include all other nationalities.

Wallace, it seems, was complaining bitterly about being refused complimentary tickets to one of Miller's shows.

Miller rushed to him. "Ah," he cried, "There is some mistake. You are always welcome in our theaters. It is only your plays that we want to keep out!"



The Teams Practice

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER ON CHRISTOPHER COLUM-BUS CROW'S side were Honey Bear, Blacky Bear, Chubby Bear, Willy Nilly, Mr. Quacko Duck, Top Notch, Yellow Beak and Quacky. Quacko, Quackles, Mr. White



Mrs. Quackles. Of course a number of the duck members of the teams were quite young but the ernoon, September 2, at 2 o'clock. Face's meadow. Willy Nilly Courad and David Strivings of marked out the diamond and the Hancock visited the Snyder boys, two captains, Christopher and Rip, Harry, Jr., and Loren John, Tues-, decided where the lines leaving day and Wednesday. The boys the field for home-runs would be

bags for the bases It was decided that the bears. would have to catch any ball for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brengel an "out." but that the ducks and are entertaining guests from Long

Top Notch and Christopher would only have to knock down the balls with their wings and keep their wings over them for a "fly." while all would be allowed to throw, or push the ball with their feet, in assisting in a put-out.

It was not very long before they had decided on all the rules, and now Jelly Bear and Honey Bear started to warm up as pitchers. Christopher's team took to the field first and Rip's team were at bat Honey Bear discovered she was

at her best as a south-paw pitcher and no one got on base until Rip. the third one up, came to bat. He got a base on balls and trotted down contentedly to the first base. Then Honey Bear had to keep her eye on him, and so did Blacky.

who was catching. Would Rip manage to steal second base? Monday-"A Dangerous Runner." All the Popes have been Italian



Work is progressing on the construction of the new Highland by pass which will not only speed up traffic between the Poughkeepsie bridge traffic circle and West Park, but will also eliminate the dangerous two-lane highway that winds down through the village of Highland and which has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Carpenters are working on the last molds for the center span and the steel reinforcing rods have been placed on another section ready for the pouring of concrete. The sidewalk across the bridge is just about finished on all but the center span. This sidewalk is hollow in order to decrease the weight of the structure, and this deviation from the usual procedure of sidewalk construction necessitates the waterproofing of the project so that no moisture seeps into the hollow walk and a visit to New York, says he is the causes breakage.

Grading Work

At the north end of the bypass, additional drainage pipes are being installed and shoulders are being leveled-off at the low points. A view of the new roadbed indicates a fine piece of work roadbuilding and when the project is completed, Route 9-W will have had another one of its more dangerous pieces of roadway eliminated.

At the south end of the construction work, at the summit of Springs, Col. the steep hill coming up out of the business section of Highland, a group of men are engaged in constructing a new base for the soldier's monument which had to be moved to make way for the party on the firehouse lawn Wednew alignment. Another gang is building a 75 foot wall to protect the foundation of the Rhodes' residence.

The road grading on the entire project is almost finished, with one or two places where out-croppings of rock are being removed with the aid of compressed air drills. Just how long it will he before the new road is opened to traffic is not known, since concrete has been poured and a p. m. Monday. section of the bridge is still under construction.

'World's Fair'Date September 2, at 8:15. The public Is September 29

the Town of Neversink Agricultural Society, widely known as the Church, "The Unusch of Society, widely known as the Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn "World's Fair," will be held this year on Wednesday, September 29. 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 Civil Service to Roy Jant has returned to his Mrs. Frank held two days later, on Friday.

As in former years the fair will invited to unite with us at this be held on the society's grounds at service. Grahamsville, starting at 9 a. m. and lasting one day. One of the few old time country fairs left, Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pasthe "World's Fair," continues each tor. There will be no church or year to attract anywhere from six | Sunday school. Members are infrom distant points.

It is the recognized "old home Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R .week" for former and present Sul- Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. livan county folks and in addition i is the place where as a general thing one may meet and be graclously welcomed by aspiring candidates for offices to be voted for a few weeks later.

Emmett Slater is president of cently been filed in the office of the Fair Association and Robert T. Many is the general superintend- the county clerk:

DANCE TONITE Valencia Grill

BEER BEST FOOD

WINES LIQUORS

More Music by

SWANEE and his GANG



OWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indias Point, Youkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St. 5:40 P. M.: W. 42nd St. 6:00 P.M. STEAMER leaves Ringston Point 2:25 P. M. Ser Canadil, Endson and Albany, arriving at

Restaurant Colorario Tel. Kingston 1872

same condition—driving a tractor.

COURSE.

B'WAY AT HOFFMAN ST.

eration \$1.

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CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Senator Borah Ponv Express Rider Attacks Fascism

stories of his life on the plains.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, August 28-Mr. and

their home on Bowne street Thurs-

day after spending the past two

months with relatives in Colorado

of Mrs. A. H. Schryver.

evening, September 2.

nesday evening, August 1.

er show which measured 16 feet.

Those having tickets to sell for

tickets sold to A. H. Short by 4

The St. Remy fire department

will hold a social party at their

firehouse on Thursday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and

week-end with Mrs. White's par-

formed Church congregation are

Port Ewen Reformed Church,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Offic

of the County Clerk,

Cragsmoor. Consideration \$1.

Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Untractable.

en drivers when they arrested an

The following deeds have re-

The Freeman has received several requests from its readers asking that an address delivered at the last session of congress by lage. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho: on "Fascism" be printed. Exspeech appear as follows:

Mr. President, I believe in the general principles stated by Senaquate army. * * * But the first line | ter, Mrs. D. T. Reardon. of defense in any country is the of the Mason and Dixon line which boulevard. does not have a very large num-! tigation shows that such does not Poughkeepsie, September 5. "Broncho Charlie" Miller. 88prevail to any marked extent in Miss Hazel Bell of the village year-old westerner, who now is on

the South. * * * The traitors who are at the days in Boston. last of the Pony Express riders. He is shown telling some of the patibility between their loyalty to beth Giles during July and Augfascism and naziism and loybity to ust, has returned to her home in the Americaan government. They New York city. be true Americans. * * *

Mrs. John Holliday returned to tion that is being practiced by fas- Sunday on a motor trip to Kego cism and nazijsm internationally Harbor, Mich. They were joined now in the war against Spain. The at Albany by Mrs. John Clarke L. I. governments of Germany and and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Plits-Italy are carrying on war against field and Howard Brooks of Bosthe government of Spain. * * * ton, who were to accompany the Brooklyn was a Thursday guest cred the people of Guernica were family rounion with other chil-

The firemen will hold a lawn The basic principle of fascism brated her 84th birthday. and naziism is deception, is du-Tickets are selling for the clamthey are not doing, or professing from Schenectady Sunday. bake to be held in the Methodist youths are being poisoned with estate. Robert Fowler of Union Center this doctrine which is at war with Marjorie Hartvig, who spent displayed corn stalks at the flow-

institutions rest. No man can be loyal of Ameri- kan Tuesday. the clambake September 2 are requested to report the number of of what they profess to the public. lier this year. little daughter, Laura Mac, of clean of those teachings and be-Chenango Bridge, are spending the Church, "The Church of Cordial children.

Hold Examination For School Matron

"The Little White Church on the to eight thousand people, not only vited to unite with the Methodist to act on a request received from from the surrounding country but Episcopal church at their services, the Board of Education for an member of the B. W. S. mechani-Church of Presentation, the eligible list from which to appoint a matron at the Kingston cal force at Brown's.

high school. board decided to hold an examination on Wednesday evening, September 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school. All applicants for the examination must be at least 35 years and not more than 55 years of age at the time of the examination, and must be women of good Sarah J. Ormsbee of Newport, moral character and in the best

R. I., to Albert G. Ormsbee et ux of New Haven, Conn., land at of health. Application blanks may be obtained of H. L. Sarah J. Ormsbee of Newport, Deusen, secretary of the board, at R. I., to Albert G. Ormsbee and the city hall. The civil service wife of New Haven, Conn., land board also requires that with each at Cragsmoor. Consideration \$1. application blank filed the candi-Bertha Blankfield and others date must at the same time file a of Kingston as trustees under will health certificate from her family of Leon Blankfield, to The Kings-ton Savings Bank, land on Field good health. The position pays a Court, Kingston. Consideration minimum salary of \$75 a month

Bertha Blankfield as executrix. Turner Tunes Up Kingston Savings Bank, land on Field Court, Kingston. Consid- New Racing Plane

George W. LeFevre of Indio. Chicago, Aug. 28 (P)-Col. Calif., to Edmund Riccobono of the town of Ulster, land in the Roscoe Turner tuned up the motown of Ulster. Consideration for today of a new racing plane which he hopes to speed 400 Samuel J. Stern of Ellenville to miles an hour and break a few

Jacob N. Bernstein and others of aviation records. Ellenville, land on Church street, The noted ace of the air speed Innes wheeled the small silver 30 Defies inbefore flying to Burbank, Calif... Wilmington, O.-Police thought starting point of the Bendix

they'd reached the limit in drunk- Trophy Race Sept. 3. Alongside the "Meteor" stood intoxicated farmer steering a his golden "Comet." rebuilt on horse and buggy along a zig-zag the lines of the former and designed to attain a speed of 300

Then they met a man in the miles per hour. The flier said the "Meteor" was the first mid-wing type, full cantilever monoplane ever used in major racing. Its 25-foot wing has no struts or outside supports. and has only 95 square feet of

Col. Turner will pilot the "Meteor" in the Bendix race and in the Thompson trophy race to be flown at the national air races at Cleveland. Lieut. J. G. Mackey. of Findlay, Ohio, will fly the

"Comet" in both races. MINISTER DELAYED, NO

SERVICE AT HURLEY

Services scheduled for Sunday, August 29, at the Hurley Reformed Church have been cancelled.

The Rev. C. C. Chilton, pastor of the church, has been delayed in Pennsylvania due to flood conditions and is unable to reach his church in time for Sunday serv-

To His Realth!

Waukegan, Ill .- Henry Mendelsohn, who will be 100 years old tomorrow, says he takes a drink of whiskey each morning before breakfast, smokes a pipe and frequently stays up late playing pinochle. He was born in Warsaw, Poland.

SHOKAN

cerpts from Senator Borah's Kenneth Hawk, who as a boy re- while driving was a piece of dry HAS3 19.52 20 years ago.

Mrs. G. Begley and son. Phil. strike it. tor Lewis of Illinois; that is to lip, of Brooklyn are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rose, say in an adequate defense-in two weeks' vacation at the sum-Mrs. James Hartvig, who spent

ernment. There is not a large city "Queen Mary," and is again at vacations in the village. in the United States today north the Hartvig place on the north

Miss Verna Giles and fiancee. ber of youths being trained in dis- | Stanley Volnick, of Poughkeepsie loyalty to the American govern- spent the week-end at the home; The Wheats did a fine business on ment. I say north of the Mason of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles. The and Dixon line because my inves- young couple will be married in

center has been spending a few head of the organizations, will Miss May Casin, who has been tell you that there is no incom- a guest at the home of Miss Eliza- Brown's.

will tell you that they can be loyal Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, to fascism and naziism and still accompanied by Mrs. Elmendorf's mother, Mrs. Catherine McKenny This is the same kind of decep- of Pittsfield, Mass., left Shokan

Mrs. Ada Newkirk Nerlin of The guns and men which massa- party to the Michgan town for a blocks on the high bridge in the furnished by these two govern- dren and grandchildren of Mrs. ments. * * McKinney who last month celespillway.

Bert Weeks, a former Shokan plicity, is professing to do what resident, motored to this section the contrary of what they propose Weeks was born on the James the well-filled stems. Blackber- Brass Band, OLR4A. Episcopal Church house Thursday to do. Here in this country our farm, now a part of the Krekeler

> every principle upon which our several weeks at a girls' camp, near Pine Bush, returned to Sho- Brooklyn.

fascism or naziism. Those who here Sunday, Mr. Shaw was ser- to their homes Tuesday after a English, JZK, preach it are disloyal regardless lously ill for several weeks ear-

While preparing with battleships August 27, 1875, funeral ser-Sarah Belland machine guns, while filling vices were held in the Shokan Mrs. D. I liefs which are torturing millions the age of 28 years on August 25. ing in the village for a week. The 58th annual exhibition of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice, in the old world and writing his. The services were conducted by, Miss Irma Elliott of Route 28-A Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal tory in the blood of women and the Rev. Mr. Blauvelt of the West was a caller in Shokan Thursday Hurley M. E. Church and the Rev. afternoon.

Brooklyn after a two weeks' so- in New York. journ with Mrs. D. T. Reardon' and family.

The new heauty queen's father, of the paper. Lester Lawrence, is a populari

nearly every day.

Thomas Naughton, in the village the appellant.

the sights of Mexico City; explored 6-mile caverns in Arizona; Short Wave Highlights heard Aimee Semple McPherson Shokan, Aug. 28.—Mrs. M. at her temple in Los Angeles Meade of the Bedford section of where they spent a week; visited Brooklyn is a guest for a few days several canyons, and came back at the Michael Gorman summer leisurely through the northern tier of states. In the Dakotas at the Michael Gorman summer leisurely through the northern DJD tier of states. In the Dakotas CSF they struck 125-degree heat and GSD tage. saw cars with bags of ice attached Recent callers in the hub of to automobile radiators. They the reservoir country included found the best cooling system sided here with his parents about ice, placed in the car where a breeze from the ventilator could

newlyweds of the early summer, an adequate pavy and in an ade- mer home of Mrs. Begley's sis- have moved into the William Shultis cottage on the state road. The Misses Christina and Kathcharacter of its citizenship, the the summer in England, arrived erine Reardon have returned to loyalty of the citizen to his gov- in this country Monday on the Brooklyn after having spent their

> Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Wheat are prepared to open up their refreshment concession at the Dutchess County Fair next week. the fair midway last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waller- TPA3.
stein and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc- Mose Cune of New York are at the Wallerstein place for a vacation sojourn. The ladies are sisters of irs. Raymond Osterhoudt of

the Ridge road over the week-

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glacone Included Mrs. Annabelle Every and daughter, Mrs. V. Huston, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kachat of Richmond Hill

Members of the reservoir force are engaged in replacing a number of disintegrated balustrade JZJ, JZK. Stone Church section below the 2RO.

Elderberry bushes in many spots hang low with their load of Conference, DJD. ripe berries, while here and there a wild grape on the vines atop all Travelogue, W2XAF. stone walls shows up purple on ries are still plentiful in pasture

Mrs. Harry Olsen is spending a few days with relatives in DJD. Mrs. C. W. Graham and son,

Louis Shaw, a naive of Shokan Charles, of Cameron, Iil., and visit of several days at the home of Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. D. Ritter and Al. Webber the heavens with airplanes, let us Dutch Church for Robert Wind- of Glendale. L. I., came up Wedkeep the soul of American youth rum, a highly esteemed young nesday to take home Mrs. Ritter's man whose death took place at two sons who have been rusticat-

Madame T. Patti of Brooklyn Shokan. The local lodge of Good, is spending a few days at the Gor-

Mrs. Frank Barringer recently Chat. DJD. home in the Flatbush section of spent several days with relatives

Leo McCune, who is spending his vacation here, is employed in TPA4. Miss Olive Lawrence, winner the Daily Mirror plant where he The Municipal Civil Service of the recent beauty contest in turns out the colored pictures for Commission met Friday afternoon Kingston, formerly resided here. the Sunday magazine supplement Music. JZK.

Notice of Appeal Filed Notice of an appeal to county Farmers engaged in cleaning court has been filed by Nicholas RNE. up odd bits of having made little, Schwartz of 88 Hasbrouck avenue, As there is no list at up odd bits of having made little, Schwartz of 88 Hasbrouck avenue, To this time the civil service are or days weather provided in other court of account third third the civil service are or days weather provided in other court of account third third third. ers or damp weather prevailed in city court of assault, third deand sentenced to six months. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton, in the county jail. Bail was set who spent two months touring at \$1,000 and supplied. The 2RO. Mexico and far western states on charge was that on August 21, detheir honeymoon trip, arrived in fendant assaulted one Fanny TPA2 Shokan Tuesday and are stopping Deutzch of the same address. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan & Kaercher appear for Reports, W2XAF,

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and lyra player 27. Sun-dried

21. Breathe

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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For the Coming Week

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Meters (Megacycles Sunday, August 29 Huizen, Netherlands-7 a. m. World Broadcast, Phil. Budapest, Hungary-9 a. m

lows. HAS3 Sydney, Australia-10:31 a. m Kookaburra Theme, VK2ME. Rome-1:20 p. m. Varied proram 2RO Paris-1:50 p. m. Music-Halls

Moscow--4 p. m. Soviet Factory, RNE. Tokyo-4:45 p. m. Eye-witness

Accounts, JZJ, JZK. Berlin-5:15 p. m. Old Aus trian Songs, DJD. There were eight young folks | London-7 p. m. Church of at the Francis Doyle camp along Our Lady. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-9:30 p. m. Germans DJD.

London--9.50 p. Guests last week at the home Guards Band, GSG, GSI, GSD, Paris-11:30 p. m. News. Tokyo-12:30 a. m. News. JZK.

> Monday, August 80 Moscow - 4 p. m. Soviet Ship card. RNE. Tokyo--4:45 p. m. Folk Songs.

> Rome--- 6 p. m. American Hour. Paris -6 p. m. Concert. TPA4.

Berlin-6:15 p. m. Fifth Reich-Schenectady --Prague, Czechoslovakia-7:05

London-7:10 p. m. Points of fields along the mountain slopes. View, GCP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-7:30 p. m. Wild Swans.

Bertln-9:15 p. m. Music. DJD. can institutions or loyal to the American flag and believe in a and more recently a fruit grower Mrs. Wittington and daughter. Capitals. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB, single fundamental principle of at Lake Katrine, called on friends Grace, of Urbana. III., returned Tokyo—12:30 a. m. News in

Tuesday, August 31 Tokyo--4:45 p. m. Samisen Conceita, JZJ. Berlin-6 p. m. Marlenburg. Parls-6 p. m. Concert TPA4.

Rome -6 p. m. News, 2RO, Rome-6:20 p. m. Nutrition. London-6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. London- 9.15 p. m. Recital.

GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Berlin 9:30 p. m. Musical London-9:45 p. m. Talk, GSG. GSI, GSD, GSB. Paris---11:30 p.

Tokyo-12:30 a. m. News JZK. Tokyo--12:45 a, m. Festival

Wednesday, September 1 Paris-1:50 p. m. Who's Who. TPA3. Moscow-3 p. m. Youth Day.

Tokyo-4:30 p. m. News. JZJ, Buenos Aires, Argentine-6 p. m. "Tipica" Band, LRX.

Rome-6 p. m. American Hour. Paris-6:15 p. m. Concert Schenectady-6:30 p. m. Stock

Budapest, Hungary-7 p. m. Quartet, HAS3, London -- 7:25 p. m. Musical Program, GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD, Caracas-9 p. m. Singer.

VV5RC. London-9:20 p. m. Orchestra. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Tokyo-12:30 a. m. News. JZK. Thursday, September 2

Huizen. Netherlands-9:25 a. m. Taik. PHi. Tokyo-4:30 p. m. News. JZJ.

Rome-6 p. m. News, 2RO. Buenos Aires, Argentine-6 p. m. Orchestra, LRX.

Berlin-6:15 p. m. "We Are Merry Hunters," DJD. Prague. Czechoslovakia-7:05 p. m. Folk Songs. OLR4A. London-7:30 p. m. "British Sea Songs." GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Paris -8 p. m. Talk. TPA4. Caracas-8:36 p. m. Equator

ian Music. YV5RC. London-9:55 p. m. Commentary, GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Faris-11 30 p. m. News. TPA1.

Tokyo-12:30 a. m. News. JZK. Friday, September 3

Huizen, Netherlands-9:10 a. m. Talk. PHI. Moscow-4 p. m. 3rd Zimmerwald Conference, RNE. Tokyo-4:30 p. m. News, JZJ

Rome-6 p. m. American Hour Paris-6 p. m. Concert. TPA4. Paris-6:30 p. m. News. TPA4.

Schenectady-6:45 p. m. News

London-7 p. m. "The Crime and Trial of Charlatte Corday." GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-7:30 p. m. "Nuremberg." DJD. Buenos Aires, Argentine-8 p.

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m. Symphony Orchestra, LRX. London 16 p. m.—Wool Industry, GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Tokyo-12:30 a. m. News. Saturday, September 4

Huizen, Netherlands-9:40 4. m. Relay from Rotterdam. PHI. Tokyo-4:30 p. m. News. JZJ JZK. Paris-6 p. m. Concert. TPA4.

Rome-6 p. m. News, 2RO. Budapest, Hungary-6 p. m. News, HAS3. Buenos Aires, Argentine-7 p. m. "Tipica" Band. LRX. London—7:20 p. m. A Talk. GSP. GSO, GSF, GSD.

Paris-8 p. m. Talk. TPA4.

Berlin-8:45 p. m. Gardens. Caracas—9 p. m. YV5RC.

On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 28 (29.-A few last minute changes have been announced in tomorrow's programs. WJZ-NBC will put on five minutes of interviews with refugees from Shanghai at 2 p. m., and the fourth NBC dramatization of James Hilton's Novel, Goodby Mr. Chips.'

LISTENING TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

TALK-WJZ-NBC 8:30 p. m., John D. M. Hamilton, Chairman Republican National Committee, on "The Republican Party, New Deeds, New Duties."

WEAF-NBC-7:45 p .m., Piano Duo; 8:30, Linton Wells; 9:30, Special Delivery, Dramatic. WABC-CBS-8:20, Johany Presents; 9:30, Hollywood Show

Case, with Beverly Roberts; 10, Hit Parade. WJZ-NBC-7 p. m., The Home Towners; 8:15, Noia Day, Songs;

9, National Barn Dance; 10, Grant Park Concert; 12, Paul Whiteman Orchestra. Last Minute Program Change: Radio premiere of Straus Operetta, "Die Teresina," scheduled tonight on WJZ-NBC, postponed.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., University of Chicago Round Table; Jane Froman and Don Ross; 8. W. C. Fields and Charley McCarthy-WABC-CBS-11:30 p. m. Major Bowes; 2 p. m., H. V. Kaltenborn on "What I Saw in Loyalist Spain; 10. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Lange.

WJZ-NBC-10.30 a. m., Brown String Ensemble, playing Brahms Minor Quartet; 12:30, Music Hall String Quartet, playing Brahms Quintet and Schumann's Plano Quintet in E Flat.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Conven-

tion. WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Prince Viadimir Eristoff-Tchitcherine, of Russia, on "Famous Dishes of Old Russia;" 4:30 p. m., Gen. Hugh Johnson, Sen. Robert A. La Follette and others, Court of Human Relations.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

EVENING 6:00-Fight Interviews pars 10:30-Symphony Orch. 11:00-Wenther; News 11:15-Kaye's Orch. 11:130-Hawalians 12:0-Cugat's Orch,

6:00—Fight Interclews
6:31—News; A. Kitchell
6:34—Art of Living
7:00—Spanish Revue
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—Pinne Ruo
8:00—Willson's Orch.
8:30—Linton Wells
9:00—Cheral 100 Voices
9:30—New Scrint
10:00—Jambores
11:00—Mollan's Orch. 6:15-Tennis Semi-finals 6:30-News; Whither 11:00-Molina's Orch 11:30-Donahue's Orch. 12:00-Fernando Orch. Music? 7:00-Home Towners

WOR-HOL 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30 -- News 6:45-Mesener's Orch. 7:00---Sports 7:15-McCune's Orch. 7:30-Answer Man 7:45-Ernie's Orch. S:00-Gray's Orch. 8:30-Breekman's Orch. 9:00-Louislana Hayride 9:30-"Ecstasy"

WEAF-660k

12:30—Current Topics 12:59—Time Signal

1:00-D. Dreslin 1:30-Dreams of Long

00-Jane Froman 30-Fireside Recitals

9:30—Familiar Music 10:00—Sun, Party 11:00—Blaine's Orch,

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8:00—Silver Strains 9:00—Organ Recital 9:20—Uncle Don

10:15—Bailey Orch. 10:15—Bailey Orch. 10:30—Rainbow House 11:30—String Quartet. 12:36—Weem's Orch.

1:15-Kaye's Orch.

2:00-Charloteers

4:00-Radioland

4:30-Alpine Village

5:00-McCune's Oreb.

6:00-Stardust Revue

5:30-Conn's Orch.

2:15-Kesting's Orch.

3:00-Marths & Hal

3:30-Sylvester's Orch.

0:00-News

1:00-News

2:00-Rapp Orch.

WEAF-660k

New date to be announced.

6:30—News: Sports 7:30—J. Jolas 8:00—Swing Club 3:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Prof. Quiz. 9:30—Hollywod Show 10:90—Hill Parade 10:45—P. Chapin 11:00—Berigan Orch 11:30—Nelson's Orch WJZ-760k 5:00-News, Nickelodeon 12:00-Pryor's Orch. WGY-790k

6:00-News: Home Folks Frotic 6:15—Ford Rush 6:30—News; Music 7:30—Quention Bee 8:00—Kldoodlers 6-30—News: Music Graphs 6:45—Sports News 7.00—Modern Melodies 7:30—United Jim 8:00—Willson Orch. 8:30—Uniten Wells 9:00—Choral Group 9:30—Special Delivery 10:00—Jamborre 11:00—News: Cognt 11:15—Molloa's Orch. 11:30—Deutsch's Orch. 11:200—Castle Farm's Or. 8:15-N, Day 5:30-John D, M. Ham llton 0:00—Barn Dance 10:00—Grant Park Concert 1:00—News; To be announced 11:30—Coburn's Orch. 12:00—Whiteman's Band WABC-860k 112:00-Custle Farm's Or

1.00-Church of Ale

2:15—Nati Doubles
Tennis
2:30—Tennis (Con)
3:00—Tennis (Con)
4:00—Tennis (Con)
5:00—Tennis (Con)
5:00—Tennis (Con)
6:00—Harris Orch
6:20—Chicagonus
7:00—Columbia work
shop
7:30—Summer Stars

shop 7:30—Summer Stars 8:00—M. Berle 8:30—J Wallington 9:00—Universal Rhythm 10:00—Symphonic Orch.

10:30—Madrigal Group 11:00—News; Orch. 11:30—Freeman Orch. 12:00—Masters Orch.

WGT-200k

9:00—Churches 9:30—Curcert Ensemble 0:00—Rible Highlights 0:30—Woodwind Engem-

| semble |11:00---News; Song

Service 11:15-Bravest of Brave

1:00—D. Dreslin 1:15—Hall of Air 1:39—Dreams of Long

1:45—C. Caselo 2:00—Hour Glass 2:20—U of C. Discussion

1:30-Shakespeare Commentator

6:00-Golf Finals SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

DATTIME

6:30—Tim & Irene 7:00—Sports 7:15—Commentator 3:00—Meeder Ensemble 8:30—Children's Concert 9:00—Rhumba Orch, 9:30—Concert Ensemble 10:30—Bible Highlights 10:30—Woodwind Ensem-00-Passing Parade (30—Passing Parade 115—Croshy's Orch. (30—11 There Audience (30—Cunualus' Orch. (30—Good Will Hour (30—Rhythm Romance (30—Weather; News. (15—Alpert's Orch. (30—Messner's Orch. 11:00—News; Pinno Duo 11:15—Hiravest of Brave 11:45—Busne Orch, 12:00—Hour Glass

11:30-Messner's Orch. 12:00-Nelson's Orch. WJZ---700k

2:00—Sun. Drivers 2:00—Sun. Drivers 2:00—Mysterles 3:00—Tapestry of 8:00-Melody Hour 8:30-Tone Pictures 9:00-Children's Pro-Melody
30-Widow's Sens
100-Romance Melodie
130-World Is Yours 10:00-Russian Melodie 0:30—Russian Meidles 0:30—News; A. Reinsen 1:15—Nelghbor Nell 1:30—Norelty Greh. 2:00—Southernaires 5:30-Encore Music 5:00-Catholic Hour

30—Music Hall 30—Our Neighbors 00—Magic Key. 00—Dramatisation -To be announced -Vespera 4:30-Ren. Flahface "appella Chob 5:30-Ed McConnell 6:00-Grenadier Band

6:30-Helen Traubel 7:00-Cadolban 7:15—Tennia Doubles 7:30—Januaren Musicale 8:00—"Good-Bye Mr. Chips"

8:45—To be announced

9:00—Rippling Rhythm

9:20—W. Winchell

9:45—W, Wincom 9:45—Herne Rich 10.00—To be announced 11:00—News 11:25—Varxo's Orch. 12:15—Busne's Orch. WABC-MOOK

\$:00-Organ Reveille 8:20-Lyric Serenades 8:45-Radio Spotlight 9:00-Aunt Susan's 9:55-News 10:00-Church of the Ai 10:30-Children's Hour

Ago 2:00—Sun. Drivers 2:86—Colt Mysterics 3:00—Tapestry of Melodv t:50-Widow's Sons 3:30—Widow's Sons 4:30—World Is Yours 5:30—Martin Music 5:30—Encore Music 6:30—A Tale of Today 7:30—Jane Froman 7:30—Fireside Recitals

7:45-Jingle Jrogram 8:09-Variety Program 9:00-Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Familiar Music 10:00-Sun. Night Parts 11:30-News: Molina's Or

11:30-Major Bowes' 12:30-Choir and Organ lt2:00-Rapp's Orch. MONDAY, AUGUST 30

EVENING

WEAF-600k 6:00—Human Relations 6:15—Ross Graham 6:30—News; Today's Sports 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Amos n' Andy 7:16—Uncle Ezra 7:30—Carol Weyman 7:45-Rep. Lenke

8:00—Burns & Allen 8:20—Firestone Concert 9:00—Fibber McGes & Molly

3:30—Hour of Charm

10:00—Louis-Farr

10:30—Louis-Farr

10:30—Rainbow Room Or 11:20-Codalban Orch 12:00-Burke: Busse's Or.

Salon 9:00—Commentator 9:15—Haenschen Orck,

JZK.

WOR-720k 6:00-Bacle Don 6.30--- News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00-Sports 7:15-F. Morgan 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Drama 8:30-International

3:30—Barnes' Opera House 10:00—Elder Lightfoot 10:30—Weber's Orch. 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Alpert's Orch. 11:30—Lucas Orch. 12:00-Dorsey Orch, WJZ-700k

6:00—News: Army Band 6:20—News: Revelers 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Barrett's Orch 7:20—Lum & Abnet 7:45—Sisters of Skillet 6:00—Negro Revue 8:20—Tennis: Music 9:00—Melodic Contrasts 9:20—Green Orch

16:00—Louis Farr 11:00—News; Kirk 11:30—Varzos Orch. 12:00—Hawkins Orch. WARC-ROOK 6:00-Phillips, baritone 5:15-4 Stars 6:30-News: Sports 6:45—Hall's Orch. 6:45—Japan & China Conflict 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 7:15—Song Time 7:30—Freeman Orch.
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Heidt's Orch.
8:20—Pick & Pat
9:00—Sbakespeare Play
10:00—King's Orch 10:30-Interviews with Stars 11:00-News; Nelson's Orch. 11:30—Pryor Orch. 12:00—Count Basie Orch. WGY-790k 6:00—News: Melody

9:01-Fibber McGee &

Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Louis:Farr 10:30—Fight (Con.) 11:00—News: Fight

London—9 p. m. Play. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSD, GSB. Paris-11:30 p. m. News.

Tokyo-12:30 a. m. News.

Coal Collection. On the next two Sundays in Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and in

the Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville, the collection will be taken up to provide coal for the coming winter scason, and to pay off the amount due from past seasous. This figure on last July first was \$675, a very large sum for these particular churches. A very strong appeal is being made by Father Dooley, the pastor, to his parishioners and to the summer visitors and week-enders to all get together and by united effort to

tion a success.



6:00—News: Melody
Time
6:15—Ford Rush
6:20—News: On the Mail
6:20—News: On the Mail
7:40—Amos 'n' Andy
7:11—Uncle Ezra
7:20—Jim Healey
7:45—Mohawk Singers
8:00—Birins & Allen
8:70—Firescope Concert

Comments
11:15—Pentsch Orch,
11:30—Cadalbin Orch.

PERSONALS

Their Engagements Announced



MISS WILMA SMITH RAYMOND KOLTS Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith New York city. After completing in a are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Leonia, N. J., have announced research work in St. Luke's Hos- David Draffen of Bovina, Delaware research work in St. Luke's Hos- David Draffen is the prothe engagement of their daughter, pital and the Medical Center in county. Mr. Draffen is the pro-Miss Wilma Smith to Raymond E. New York, she has been, until the prietor of a large dairy farm at Miss Wilma Smith to Raymond E. New York, she has been, until the Bovina. Kolts of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. oratory of St. Luke's Hospital. Mr Kolts of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kolts of 315 (Kolts is a pharmacist, having been graduate of the Leonia schools. She attended Columbia University and is a graduate in Bacteriology and other Physical Sciences from St. Luke's Hospital. The date for Sciences from St. Luke's Hospital.

Former Resident

of Dumont, N. J., former resi- formed dents of Kingston, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Ann Weishaupt, to Melvin Beuckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beuckler, of Bergenfield, N. J.

The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, New York city, on Saturday, August 21. The couple had as their attendants the sister and brother of the bride, Miss Catherine Weishaupi and Joseph Weishaupt. Following the ceremony a re-

ception for 50 guests was held in the palm room of the Park Central Hotel, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Beuckler are now

two-weeks' meter trip through the New England States. On their return they will reside at the Muiray Hill Arms, Bergenfield, N. J.

Company at Bergenfield.

of Mr. Van Gonsic.

O. E.S. Card Party

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. S., will hold a card party in the garden of Mrs. E. Renn, 106 East Chester street, on Monday evening, August 30. It stormy, the social will be postponed until the social will be postponed until was born on Wednesday to Mr the next clear night. The public and Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr of TOWNSEND CLUB SECRETARY

Miss Sofia L. Palkowics of Rifton was an overnight guest of Miss Kathryn Ambrose of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Frank Pidgeon and daughter, Miss Mary Pidgeon, of New York city, who have been spend-Pidgeon has just completed a Crough, Elaine Windrum, Rich gifts. Refreshments were served very successful translation from ard Matthews, Theodore Hutton, the Holland Dutch of "Afke's and Richard Schultz. Ten," a children's classic which has been chosen by the Book of the Month Club.

Home Wedding In Saugerties The marriage of Miss Edith Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison, of Saugerties to Loren Calkin of Scranion, Pa., will be solemnized at the home of the brides parents on Tuesday afternoon, August 31, at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Saugerties, will perform the ceremony.

Wales, Fla., is a guest of Mrs. Theron L. Culver of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clapp and children of Orono, Maine, are vis- Kingston, and James Reynolds, iting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp of Washington avenue.

Island is visiting her cousin, Mrs. William Shuler of Albany avenue.

Miss Leora Abel of Glendale, L I., who has been spending the past seven weeks with her cousin, Miss Gertrude Gronemeyer, of Mary's avenue, returned to her home this

Miss R. Miriam Halloran, of Guerin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Clifton avenue, is spending some W. Gifford, of Saugerties. time at Wrighter's Lake, Thompson. Pa.

Lungen-Neimark

Miss Diana Neimark and Leo



DuBois-Cooper

Miss Vivian Cooper of Phelps Wed in New York became the bride on August 21 of Eugeno H. DuBois, son of Mr. and became the bride on August 21 of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weishaupt Mrs. Herman DuBois, of New Paltz. The ceremony was per-George Peters, an aunt of the or having the next applicant get bride, by the Rev. Mr. Sharp, or having the next applicant get pastor of the Phelps Methodist it," asserted John Form, manager Episcopal Church. Mrs. Harold of the Kingston field office of the Ackerman attended the bride and Social Security Board. He urged and Donald DuBois attended the that all graduates of summer groom. A luncheon and reception attended by 20 guests followed the ceremony. The couple business or to take jobs upon spent a week at Rochester and completion of their school courses, upon their return have taken up get their account numbers at their residence at Williamsport, once. Pa., where Mr. DuBois is employ-

Normal School Graduate Weds Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Poughkeepsic announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Edna Kelly, to Raymond J. Wilhelm, son of Fred Wilhelm. The wed-Both are graduates of the Du-ding took place on August 22 in nont High School and Mrs. St. Stanislaus' Church, Pleasant Beuckler is also a graduate of the Valley, the Rev. Thomas J. Englewood Hospital School of Dunne, pastor of the church offi-Nursing. The bridegroom is ciating. The attendants were manager of the Sheifield Farms Miss Margaret McAneny of Attending the wedding from brother of the groom. The couple Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Law- are on a trip through New Engrence Van Gonsic of 28 Jefferson land and Canada. Mrs. Wilhelm street. Mrs. Beuckler is a nieco is a graduate of the Walden High

> Daughters To R. B. Carrs A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

Lounsberry Place.

Entertained For Daughter Mrs. W. Leonard Collins of 43 toosevelt avenue entertained at a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her with a birthday party. daughter, Joan Guests present Cromie is the club's secretary. York city, who have been spend- were Arlene Craw, Barbara Hut-ing a mouth in Saugerties, return-ed to then home today. Miss Cromie was genered to then home today. Miss Polly LeFevre, Doris Lutz, Betty ously remembered with lovely

Tenth Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. George Marples of Chiago, Ill. is spending a week at dinner on Wednesday, their

Townsendites conception of the as deorge Marpies of Chicago, III. is spending a week at at dinner on Wednesday, their daughter and son-in-law, Policeformer classmate, Mrs., Minnie V. Mrs. Harry Martin. Miss for those past 60 years of age Winifred Powell and Miss Anna when they get \$200 a month pen-Lynch were among the dinner sion.

guests. The occasion was in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who Sheriff Bartlett of Delaware were further remembered with a county. number of gifts and two beautiful floral bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snyder of Washington avenue are entertaining 40 guests at a lawn party this afternoon in honor of Dr. Frederick P. Barnbardt, Jr., and his bride of Chicago who were mar-Miss Sarah E. Clark of Lake ried on August 14 in Butte, Mont.

The following Ulster County High School pupils have won university scholarships: Jean Elwyn. Evelyn Olivet and David Kotler, Saugerties

The holders of these schol-Miss Barbara Markle of Long \$100 L year for the four years of his college course while attending any college in the state of New York approved by the Regents for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland V. Guerin and two children, Jean and Cortland, Jr., of Oceanport, J., are the guests of Mrs.

With Vacationers

Now that the weather man has Lungen, both of New Faltz, were decided to smile upon the world. put away his grievances and has united in marriage on Wednes- those taking trips will be given day, August 25, by Justice of the ideal weather. Benefitting by his Peace Alexander V. Dayton, at his change of heart is Mrs. Henry C. Longyear of Clinton avenue, who

to the northern part of the state where they will visit friends.
Mrs. Elberon D. Smith, Miss
Mary Hope Smith and Dr. and

Mrs. Herbert Johnson, who have been spending a week at their cottage at Suydam Farms, are returning to Brooklyn on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Deatelhauser sailed this morning for a Cuban cruise of 10 days. John and Paul Young of Clinton avenue are speading their last week of a month's vacation at Digby, Nova Scotia.

Among vacationists at Bar Harbor, Me., are Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham of Janet street. Miss Gertrude Burhans of Pine street is spending a few days at Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Vernon Hull of Smith avenue spending several days in Philadel-

Returning from a summer spent In studying is Miss Pauline Palen Stone Ilidge, who is spending the remainder of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber of Lucas avenue have returned home from spending the week at White Sulphur Springs and the Saratoga races.

Markle-Billings.

Mrs. Naomi Billings of Main street and Wilson D. Markle of Hurley, were married here on August 16, by City Judge Bernard A Culloton. They were attended by Minna von Bargen of Stone Ridge and John J. Miller of Lomontville

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen and children, Robert and An-

one of the most active and valued members of that organization.

SUMMER GRADUATES SHOULD

"Possession of a social security account number may mean the at the home of Mis. difference between getting the job schools who intend to start in

"Social Security account numed by the Aviation Manufacturing bers are essentially the keys Corporation. treasury of the old-age independence for workers who have built up credits for old-age benefit payments on their retirement. The account number issued to any individual will identify his wage record throughout the years of his employment until he reaches 65. Under that account number, the wages he carns from all employers in covered industry will be carefully accredited, whether there are from a hundred to thousands of employers, or only

"It is especially important now because many employers require prospective workers to give their School and New Paltz Normal are hired. They iecl that the School and New Faitz Rolling are nired. They leet that the School Mr. Wilhelm is a graduate of the Walden High School and is associated with the Beverel is one of the factors which qualify the applicant for a job. Without a number, workers are simply not prepared to start work at once.

An enthusiastic crowd of the members of the Townsend Club surprised Miss Josephine D. Cromic Friday evening at her home at 11 Derrenbacher street,

The Townsend Club is making some rather ambitious plans for the fall and winter months. One of these is a melodramatic play by Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Powell titled "Life Begins at Sixty," 12 or 14 members of the club, en-

Later another feature for Kings-His subject will be,

"Why I Am a Townsendite A unique feature of the club's meeting Wednesday evening this week was the musical selections rendered by the Kingston Rangers. They are to be heard again by the club in the near future.

France Is Second Only

to Russia in Air Power Paris .- Air Minister Pierre Cot declares France today is second only to Russia in air power. "No air force in the world has

ever made the progress in 12 months that we have made in the last year," he said. He listed the accomplishments. "We have increased our modern equipment in use by 110 per cent.

By the end of 1937 the increase will be 180 per cent. "There has been an increase of 80 per cent in the reserve.

"Our bombing power has increased 400 per cent. "Our air force has become one of the most powerful in the world; second only to that of Soviet Russia." Nationalization has strengthened

the aircraft industry, he said. "Our industrial potential has been raised in the course of a year by 30 per cent," he said. "By the end of 1938 it will be 100 per cent greater

than it was in 1936. Longyear of Clinton avenue, who is spending the week-end at Ocean strength by 25 per cent and in order to give our air force vigorous commanders. Miss Margaret Bertrand and her daughter. Miss Margaret Bertrand and her daughter. Miss Margaret Bertrand, of Bruyn avenue, loft today on a 10-day motor trip

of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



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French suede in a new shade called "sulphur" trims a smart casual hat designed by G. Howard Hodge and worn by Jean Chat-burn, movie actress. The hat itself is of soft black felt. It has a ton. flattering brim and one of the turret-type crowns.

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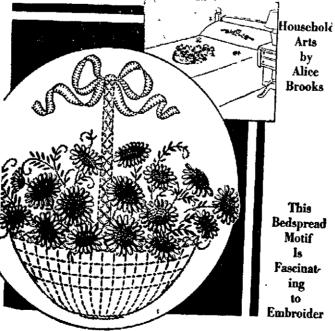
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Drowned in Sound

New York, Aug. 28 (P)—A coroner's verdict that John G. Lowe, his disappearance from a Boston-52, retired New York and Dayton, bound steamer.

The Homemaking Winners at the

Canned Goods Collection of 10 quarts different kinds of fruits and vegetables: Marion.

 Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush.
 Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. Collection-6 jars, jelly, jam, ton.

3. Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Kingston. Collection of 3 vegetables: Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. 2. Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt.

3. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush. Collection of 3 fruits: 1. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush. 2. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. 3. Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt. Marion.

Asparagus - 1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. Beets-1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. Carrots-1. Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush. Corn-1. Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush; 2. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston; 3. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush.

Beatty. Beans, shelled-1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. Tomatoes-1. Mrs. Harry Beat- kill. ty, Kingston.

Tomato juice—1. Mrs. C. M. kill, Ducker, Flatbush; 2. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. Kingston.

1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kings-

Pears

Raspberries 1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston.

Strawberries 2. Mrs. C. M. Ducker.

Single Jars Meat 1. Mrs C M. Ducker, Flatbush. 2. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush.

BAKED GOODS Angel-one loaf 1. Mrs. Margaret Bertrand,

2. Miss Georgia Crowell, Cocoanut, 2 layers 1. Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Kingston. Bertha Snyder, Mt. 2. Miss Marion.

Chocolate, layer 1. Miss Georgia Crowell. 2. Miss Edna Beatty. Fruit Filled, layer 1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston.

Solid Chocolate, one loaf 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Kings-2. Miss Edna Beatty. Spice, one loaf 1. Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush.

2. Miss Edna Beatty, Kingston. 3. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kings-Sponge-One Lonf

Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-Mrs. Adolph Dickfoss, West

Crullers, 1/2 Dozen 1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kings- Park.

Farmers'FieldDay bush.

Winners in the Homemaking Department, Miss Everice Par- ton. sons, chairman, at the Farmers' Field Day Wednesday, were as

Sweepstakes prize of \$10, stock. awarded to the person receiving 2. Mrs. W. D. Elmendorf, the largest number of first prizes, Kingston. awarded to Mrs. Harry Beatty of Kingston, who had 11 first prizes. Marion.

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1. Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush.

Marion.

Singie Jars Vegetables

Beans, green-1. Mrs. Harry

Peas-1. Mrs. Harry Beatty, ton.

1. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush. 2. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kings-

1. Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush.

Camp. Luncheon set: 2. Mrs. F. W. Kukuk, Flatbush. 3. Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Flatbush. 1-Mrs. R. Guillian, Ulster

Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston. Park. 3-Mrs. C. M. Decker, Flat-Needlepoint:

1-Miss Georgia Crowell, Wall-2-Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Kings-3-Mrs. Prentice Reeves, Wallkill.

1-Mrs. R. Guillian, Ulster Park. 2-Mrs. J. Sanford Cross, Kyserike. 3-Miss Besse Cohn, Woodstock.

Knitted or Crocheted Articles. Afghan: 1-Mrs. M. H. Cameron, Ulster Park. 2-Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Kings- 1. S. Rudisch, city; 2. S. Short; 3-Mrs. Anna Short, Wood-Katrine.

stock. Bag: 1-Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, bons were awarded, but second Kingston. 2-Mrs. George S. Adams, Mr. Marion.

Marion. Katrine. 2-Mrs. E. A. Tillson, Kingston.

3---Mrs. Holt Winfield, Ulster

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YOUR PRONUNCIATION REVEALS YOUR BACKGROUND OR LACK OF IT



Do You Make Little Slips Unawares?

How voices carry in thes out- little words. Do you wrongly add door, open-window days! Easy a "t" to twice, say "twict"? Or -what kind of person the speaker is! "Hello! We've an eye-DEE-a," says a girl. "A stew-PENdus idea," chimes another. "About the athLETic contest?" asks a man.

You notice they don't say eyenicest crowd in the neighborhood. But now what a contrast! 'AwreVORE," a girl says. "I'm nuts about your KOOP, toots. It'll take you anywheres."

That's the nobody of the block. She complains her neighbors are snobs. But if she'd learn to say 'o re VWAR" for au revoir, koo-Pay for coupe, anywhere with-out that final "s," she'd find the "snobs" friendly and admiring. It's so simple to brush up on

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to tell—from the pronunciation do you give two syllables where there should be one; say "fillum" for film? Then long words, Do you ac-

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3. Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kings-

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Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt.

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Furniture and Covers

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Rush Seated Chair

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3. Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-

Refinished Piece

Slip Cover

Needlework.

Homemade table:

Homemade stool.

Dresser or table scart:

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Marion.

Miss Georgia Crowell, Wall-

Marion.

George A. Neber, 1. Mrs. Tracy Munson, Loke Katrine. 2. Mrs. Holt Winfield, Ulater

3. Mrs. Parker Hull, Clinton dale. 1. Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Wood-Gloves 1. Mrs. M. H. Cameron, Ulster Park.

2. Mrs. Tracy Munson, Lake Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt. Katrine. 1. Mrs. Anna Short, Wood-

2. Mrs. George S. Adams, Mt. 2. Miss Georgia Crowell, Wall-Marion. Mittens 3. Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Kings-1. Mrs. Anna Short, Woodstock.

stock.

Sweater-Man's 1. Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Eso-1. Mrs. George A. Neher Woodstock. Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-

Sweater-Woman's 1. Mrs. R. Guillian, Ulster CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

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2. Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-1. Miss Georgia Crowell, Wall-3. Mrs. Raphael Kleine, Ulster 2. Mrs: Hiram Whitney, Kings- Park.

Curtains 1. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Par Cushions 1. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Park.

1. Mrs. E. A. Tillson, Kings-Dresser or Table Scarf 1. Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-

2 Mrs. Besse S. Cohn, Wood-3. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Park, Wall Hanging

Mrs. Warren V. Devo. Wall-1. Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Wall-2. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Park. -1-Mrs. Edward T. Pratt, Kings-METAL WORK

Candlesticks

.--Mrs. Elwyn Sheeley, Wall-1. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Park. Book-ends—1. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Park; 2. Mrs. Bess S. 1-Mrs. Besse S. Cohn, Wood-Cohn, Woodstock Bowl, plate or tray-1. Mrs. R. Kleine, Ulster Park.

1-Mrs. W. D. Elmendorf, Bracelet-1. Mrs. George Adams, Mt. Marion; 2. Mrs. R. 2-Mrs. George S. Adams, Mt. Kleine, Ulster Park. Pin or clip-1. Mrs. Edward 3-Mrs. Adolph Dickfoss, West Sagendorf, Lake Katrine. Napkin-ring-1. Mrs. R.

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Clapp, Kingston.

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Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Lake When only two entries were made first and second prize rib-

and third money prizes were giv-3-Mrs. George S. Adams, Mt. Famed Medico Is Bedspread or tablecloth: 1—Mrs. Tracy Munson, Lake Here to Visit and Study Crime Lab.

Dr. Frank W. Martin, Glasgow medico-legal expert, is visiting his cousin, Robert S. Rodie, while

spending a vacation in the United States. Dr. Martin will inspect the crime detection laboratories of the New York Police Department and confer with various officials of the department with whom he has been in correspondence for many years in connection with medico-

legal jurisprudence. Mrs. Martin, who accompanies her husband, is making her first visit to this country.

ARCHITECT POPE DEAD, WAS NOTED DESIGNER

New York, Aug. 28 (A)-The world of Architecture mourned today the death of John Russell Pope, 63, one of America's foremost designers of public buildings, memorials and private estates.

Pope, accorded international ecognition, had been commissioned to design the \$15,000,000 building in Washington to house the national gallery of art established by Andrew W. Mellon. Mellon died less than 24 hours before Pope succumbed in a hospital last night after an operation.

Funeral services for the architect will be held at Newport, R. I., cent exquisite on the first or burial in the family plot there.

Do you say KEW-li-nay-ree for ter survive. Pope was born in New York

city April 24, 1874. He won re-Your'e suposed to know An- nown as an exponent of classic glicized foreign words too. You style in architecture. Among essay GONdola, not gonDOla tates he designed early in his cavodevil, not K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Marshall Field, 3rd, Robert J. Collier and Ogden

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West 19th Street, New York,
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ADDRESS, and the NAME of housing the famous Elgin Mar-

Broadway: "The Good Earth" rl Buck's gifted novel of the linese millions who work and in poverty and of one Chinese of the soil who dreamed of er things and went on to his dream a reality, has en made into a sweeping and

is especially noteworthy at glaring at each other: time because of the war with an for it gives a composite pic- ter with you? of the mind of the average nese laborer. Called one of matter with me. greatest motion pictures ever duced by critics everywhere, a nasty look. production stars two of Holod's finest actors, Paul Muni it, you certainly have a nasty Luise Rainer. Their joint look; but I didn't give it to you. and genius to a great picture. wless that the story moves as possible. Already many trageong to a climax in a never end-dies have been blamed on poor series of perfect dramatic ept- tires and lack of proper braking odes. Others in the cast include power. Losch, Walter Connolly, Ralph and Charles Grape-

Sidney Franklin directed is four star triumph. Kingston: "The Toast of New ork". History of a growing rica of yesterday comes to te Kingston as a costume pro-uction of eye filling briliance. RKO-Radio picture leaves ttle to be desired as it unreels e glittering story of Josie Mansd and how she used her charms shape the destiny of men and te. Starring Edward Arnold, man? ie cast also features Frances armer, Cary Grant and Jack Rowland V. Lee directed is Edward Small production.

Orpheum: "Stowaway" and Model T who thinks the toot of two Gun Law." Shirley Temple his anemic horn will cause the Orpheum: a little girl lost in China comes the Orpheum, an interesting if ildish melodrama. It's all about sweet little girl who escaped om her bondage and who has all China falling in love with her charm and grace. Michael Whelan also in the cast. "Two Gun faw" is the other attraction, a sestern thriller with Charles Star-Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

Estricia Ellis, Astrid Allwyn and seeks to walk away from it, or High School in Wallkill, where get enough of it." Oun Law" is the added feature with Charles Starrett and another chapter of the scrial thriller 'Clutching Hand" will also be

Relief for cherry-ple eaters ap-ears in the latest revision of government standards for canned uits and vegetables which goes into effect October 10. Only cherries in which there is not more than one pit to every 20 ounces, nstead of one pit in 10 ounces as had been the rule, will be regarded as of standard quality. Twenty ounces is about the weight of a No. 2 can of pitted cherries.

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Luckily it is not our fault if we uable human document of a are not handsome, but we must be ople who ask nothing and ex- careful what sort of looks we pass around.

Two Chicago Art We must be careful what sort of looks we pass Two Chicago taxi drivers were

The First-Aw, what's the mat-The Second-Nothing's the

The First-Well, you gave me The Second-Now you mention

This is not an advertisement whole play is the history of for garage men, but everyone goman and a woman's unending ing on longer than usual motor uggle against nature and op-trips should make sure the car is ssion and the settings are so in good mechanical condition and thentic and the direction is so brakes and tires as nearly perfect

> Friend-I didn't know you had motor accident. Man-It was no accident.

This is from the Detroit News: ists in Los Angeles sounds attractive. But we suppose the over your bumper.'

Answer-Because it will pinch you if you do not park right. An optimist is a man in an old

big truck driver to pull over. Tourist-Where will I find the bus for Brushville? you don't get out of the middle of the booth display.

Officer-Are you sure this is he man who stole your car? Car Owner-I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if a ever owned a car.

The hitch-hiker is in the same

The one thing on which all inusefulness of the highway patrol. Read it or not:

Poison ivy may grow as a climbing vine, an plants.

Customer-Don't these doctors who prescribe sports hurt your business? Druggist-No, I'm getting \$10 dozen for golf pills.

Son-Mother dear, isn't your hair permanently waved? Mother-My dear, what makes

you ask such a thing? Son-I've been thinking: Why can't I have my neck permanently

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Office Boy (nervously) -Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone. Employer-You think! What's

the good of thinking? Office Boy-Well, sir, the voice

that you, you old idiot?" METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 28—The picnic held at the Mettacahonts hall on Wednesday, August 18, was a success. The amount taken

n was \$278.83; expenses were \$174.02, leaving \$104.81 clear. This money is to be used in paint-ing and repairing the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter of Lyons-

fille, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Deroy Baker, son Kenneth, Miss Ethel Kaplan and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter spent Tuesday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Mae Miller of Accord, Tuesday

Mrs. Gussie Chrisey of Stone Ridge spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager of Lyonsville called on Mr. and Mrs. son, Burton, in Rhinebeck Sunday



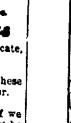


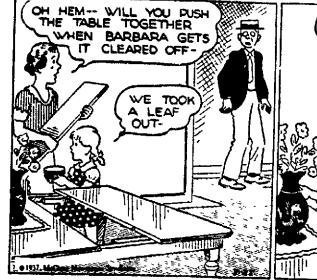
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MODENA

HEM AND AMY

Modena, Aug. 27 .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, September 2, at the home of the president, Mrs. Haldiscussed at this time regarding a ripe tomato in "Stand-In." the clam chowder and homemade bread sale to be conducted by soclety members on Wednesday, met a fellow I ran over a few weeks ago and he recognized me. is appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, as-'The 'drive-in' movie for motor- sisted by Mrs. Wygant Courter,

Mrs. Theodore Ross, All orders for cause a star, any old script now, the above mentioned edibles must may be asked to "take it" in a Conundrum—Why is a crack be in the hands of the committee large and most undignified way. n a chair bottom like a police- by the morning of Wednesday, September 15, in order that patrons will not be dissapointed. Those who have promised to donate articles to be sold at the annual church fair on Thursday evening. October 28, in the Hasthe chairmen of the various booths cal

> The regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department will be Carroll and Francis Lederer. conducted Thursday evening, Septemper 2, in the fire house. At a type of comedy did not catch on

Orpheum: "Venus Makes category as the chronic drunk, one drinks to get away from life last season, and those attending last season l tion at the commencing of the terests of the state seem agreed transfer of the students to the becoming a speculative question hold. Wallkill school, is the marked dif- for landowners in this section. ference in tuition rates.

The New York Telephone Co. upstanding for use in the B.W.S. police barshrub, or a ground trailing plant. racks, located in this section, on those of adjoining villages, ap-Crows are very fond of the berries from the plant and the matheison place. A number of parently approve of facilities posshrub, or a ground trailing plant, racks, located in this section, on from the plant and by eating new telephone poles have been set, sessed in this section to warrant their desire to locate here. Local after the first of October in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Miss Florence Croswell attended the fair and cafeteria supper of the Reformed Church in Woodstock Tues-

day afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley and Anthony Denton of Kingston spent the past week at Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager's home. Denton is on a two weeks' furlough from the U.S. Navy.

Myron Reynolds of Campbell Hall visited relatives in town Saturday evening.

Donald Paltridge and Claude Wager spent Saturday in New York city, where they attended a big league baseball game, and a theatre performance. The trip was made by bus and an enjoyable time reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston were callers on Mr. and at the other end said: "Hello, is Mrs. Lester Wager Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lews are entertainnig relatives from New York at their home this week. Miss Edith Paltridge of Poughkeepsie spent the past yeek-end

at her home in this villaeg. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour and a guest visited Mr. Seymour's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knox, at Croton Falls recently.

Ezra Wager and sister-in-law, of Poughkeepsie called on his unclue, Abram D. Wager, and family Monday, Mr. Wager left Poughkeepsie on Monday for a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black have returned home, from a visit with the former's relatives in the western part of New York State. Vernard Wager and Roy Hedges, of Plattekill, were call-

ers in this section, Monday after-Harold Bernard and Donald Paltridge were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lent Traver, and

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas, and sons, will move from Joseph E. Hasbrouck's house in Modena village to the house of Johanna Boland in New Paltz on September 15. Residents of Modena regret the departure of the Thomas family from the place, as they have made many friends here during their stay of less than

Ransel Wager was a visitor in Kingston Tuesday afternoon.
Bruyn Hasbrouck, of New Paltz, was a visitor in this section Wednesday.

Charles Ronk, of Walkill, was in this village Wednesday. The Mid-Hudson Stamp Club, including local membership, will resume its regular meetings in September, after being omitted

during the summer months. Date and place of meeting will be announced later. Edmund Wager, of Plattekill, was a recent caller on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Slapstick by Another Name (Whimsy) Returns Films to Custard-Pie Days

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Leslie Howard lock Harris. Further plans will be gets socked full in the face with Carole Lombard and Frederic

March stage a knock-down-drag-

out battle in "Nothing Sacred."

Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall have a tilt with boxing gloves in "A Love Like That."
And "action pictures" takes on Sr., Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. a new meaning in the Hollywood Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Lillian catalogue of phrases. Stardom, usual late-coming truck stumbles Rhodes, Mrs. William Doolittle, too, takes on a new meaning, be-

> Slapstick's Comeback The upward surge of slapstick -or call it "modern whimsy" as does Director Elliott Nugent-in pictures makes the glamour in-

dustry a hazardous calling. brouck Memorial Hall, will please ably the first of the new hysteriby presenting the artcles at an Moon," ante-dating even "My Man "Threc-Cornered early date, in order that they Godfrey," which floored audiences Amos Tash—On top of you if may be attractively arranged for with its nut-appeal. Nugent has done another "modern whimsy" in 'It's All Yours," with Madeleine

Strangely, he points out, this recent meeting of the firemen, with the public until after the de-Howard Ross was admitted to pression. Then fans were looking school" of comedy. One is that slapstickers as Roscoe "Fatty"

Local students who completed Viserables" of the "less and "Less producers, wary of audience Arbuckle and others of the West. Local students who completed Miserables" of the film bill. heckling that had greeted some Sennett custard pie school, has ork in the Modena grade school "People then," says Producer of their efforts to be serious in arrived And this generation is

Employes of the Medium Seis installing a private telephone the New York City Water Supply, as well as city residents, and

The reason for the quarters by out-of-town people is industries in the occupations they of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert

HE HORSEPLAYS THE THING

It's A Novelty To Some

With movie scripts these days as king even the stars to "take it," Leslie Howard gets an over-ripe tomato in the puss. The cop is

But there are other theories to tion of movie fans, born after the

Mrs. Harry Gerow, of New Paltz, was a caller in town burgh, recently visited her parcurity Prison at Walkill, and of Wednesday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Ward has returned from a visit with her aunt. Mrs. Frank Lozier, and family, at

Miss Marguerite Smith has re-turned from Treadwell, where she residents represent a variety of spent the past week as the guest

Guice and family.
Miss Hilda Smith, of New

Another is that a new genera-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, of the Ardonia section. Atteendance at the recent canning demonstration conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall,

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rooms with porch; yard and garage; how long it takes to organize the central; about September 15th. Box Pord plants. The UAW is going beaten rails came to the fore and K.W. Uplown Freeman. encouraged quiet buying in some trade in stocks continued their visers have been urging him to tour district with headquarters in Many HOARDERS—by the week. Call 215 In Detroit, Harry Bennett, per-steels, oils, coppers and special-slump Friday. On the Dow the far west before Congress re-dletown, was in Kingston that Forhall avenue.

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Indicated sales of Douglas Aircraft for June and July averaged about \$2,150,000 a month com-5514 pared with a monthly average of \$1,400,000 first half of the year. Cuban American Sugar earnings for the year ended September 30 are expected to be the best in ten years.

People's Gas Light & Coke had New York city and Long Island, net income for seven months to July 31 equal to \$2.97 a common share compared with \$1.57 in like 1936 period. American & Foreign Power for June 30 quarter had net of \$1,889,348 compared with \$1,185,626 in 1936 Simpson and Lieutenant E. Leete, Incomba National Power & Light II S N R F. of the Poughkeenmonths. National Power & Light U. S. N. R. F., of the Poughkeep- day netted 27 cents a common share sie recruiting sub-station, will offor three months to July 31 vs. ficially inspect the camp and also 16 cents a share in same period the training ship Liberty. This camping season was the 28th and Phillips Petroleum Jelly had most successful.

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Standard Oil of Calif. . . . 4112 Jimmy DeCicco of the Brewers told the press today.
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Socony-Vacuum Corp. 2036 tle on the diamond," DeCicco said. "This series should be one of the liveliest seen around these parts in some time." Both clubs are ex-champions. The Hedricks won the City

League pennant in 1936 and the

2, town of Kingston, was fined \$2

in police court today for parking

In Police Court. George S. Beecher of R. F. D.

his car on the crosswalk at Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 463/8 Friday. Peter Dugan of New-Crown and North Front streets on Yellow Truck & Coach ... 2034 kirk avenue, arrested for public intoxication, was fined \$3. George Garringer of 106 1/2 North Front Washington, Aug. (A) - The street, arrested Friday by Minnie

State Health Dept. President May To Open Office TakeWestern Trip

(Continued from Page One)

"The ambassador is here on

personal matters," he added.

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"He can't do this to me," snapped Diers. "Davi asked for

uled to close September 7, the

Officials of the state health department have been looking over when he will deliver an outdoor when he will deliver an outdoor constitution Day address near the proposed sites in Kingston for the White House. He expects to re- location of a state health depart. main in New York state until that ment office in the city. Dr. Frank Laidlaw, who has charge of this Many of the President's ad-

convenes to see for himself the officials looking over proposed locations. It is understood the work of the state health department in

this district has been so greatly increased that it had been decided to open an office here as well as continuing the present office in Middletown.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION September 8, 1937

Service examination will be the Municipal Civil Service Civil Service examination will be held by the Municipal Civil Service Commission of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday evening, September 8, 1937, at 7:39 o'clock in the Kingston High School.

ton High School.

For the position of matron of the High School.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents of the city of Kingston at least two years prior to the date of examination.

Application blanks may be obtained of the secretary, H. L. Van Deusen, at the City Hall.

No applications will be received. tors, American Metal, Seaboard Oil, American Chain, Union Carbide, Borg Warner, Crown Zelierbach, General Electric, du Pont, Westinghouse Air Brake. Mid-Continent Petroleum and American Water Works. Some of these gave ground before the close.

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

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August 27, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS this game and the Grunenwalds order of Surrogate George F. Kaufthis game and the Grunenwalds accepted his challenge to a threegame series. What about the fans?"

But challenge or no challenge, same, with the rouchers therefor, to the fans or no fans, Manager Davi did do it. The game is off.

CAMP ALEXANDER PLANS

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TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 7

Order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Virginia B. Bailey, deceased, late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, to exhibit the undersigned at the office of Benson R. Frost, Rhinebeck, New York, at or before the 1st day of January, 1938.

Dated. Tune 11th, 1937.

ELIZABETH V. W. BEDELL Administrative.

TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 7
With Camp Alexander schedled to close September 7, the

EDIZABETE V. W. Delta Administratrix
Staatsburgh N. Y., RFD.
Attorney for Administratrix
Office and Postoffice Address

Junior Naval Reserve units from of September, 1937.

Dated, April 9, 1937. CHARLES R. SICKLER

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Sunday Schedula on Holldays

PEIPING AGAIN IS SCENE OF WARFARE

Ancient Capital of China Again in Spotlight.

Washington, D. C .- Fighting in he Peiping area has again thrown world spotlight on the frequently fought-over city, former capital of China and always a center of international interests.

"Peiping is still a key to China's foreign affairs," says the National Geographic society. "Its geographic location brings it into contact with Japanese-controlled Manchukuo on the northeast, semi-independent Tibetan provinces on the west, and Russian-controlled Mongolian republics on the northwest. Foreign embassies and branch offices of foreign business firms give it the greatest international importance north of the Yangtze river. As center of the Hopei-Chahar council, it is a focus for the independence movement which has weakened ties between North China and the central government at Nanking.

Stronghold of Tradition.

"In national affairs Peiping is a stronghold of tradition. Contrasting with the present Chinese capital at Nanking, the northern metropolis has had many reincarnations as seat of China's government under such romance-freighted names as Peking, Cambulac, and Purple Imerial City. Its Mandarin dialect, the 'Parisian French' of Chinese speech, comes closer than any other being generally understood throughout the nation.

"Peiping was the focus of perhaps the most widespread international tension on Chinese record during the anti-foreign Boxer uprising in 1900, when troops of several nations, including the United States, were landed and marched inland to rescue all Feiping's foreign residents, who had been besieged for two months in the British embassy.

"Since that time an important sector of the Chinese city has been the on the oriental scene-the legation quarter, where foreign troops guard gateways. Three and four-story buildings form the legation qui rter skyline, pierced by the radio tower of the United States marines.

"China's ghost-town-in-chief lies at the very heart of Peiping's walled rectangle, the Forbidden city. This foreign troops quelling the Boxer uprising, was supplanted by Chinese

Really Five Cities.

"When the Forbidden city lost its potency, Peiping was crippled but not killed. For the nothern metrop- cotton out of its ears today as the olis is really five cities, built like the echoes of a million shotgun shell nests of lacquer boxes on shelves of its own curio shops. The ancient the end of the 38th annual Grand but unbroken Peiping walls encircle a Chinese city in its southern part, from which the Tartar city in the northern section is set apart. Within once most exclusive area of all, the Grand American Handicap fur-purple-walled Forbidden city. Just nishing its usual thrills. south of the latter is the international enclosure.

"Commerce with the north preimperial prestige faded. Seven main | nual classic. highways for camel caravans, passgol relatives of Genghis Khan from targets in a row. the north of the Great Wall conwinter supplies of brick tea and salt. A thriving fur trade is stimulated by icy winds from frozen northern winter weather although it is south and the remainder in trophles. of Philadelphia's latitude. Summer for which Peiping is as notorious as second money in the shootoff-London is for fogs.

"As commercial and cultural misest city, being surpassed only by Shanghai. In location it has no nat- of Evanston, Ill. ural advantages over the thousands of nearby villages, few of them containing more than a dozen earthen houses with thatched roofs. Yet Peiping is renowned for its spacious paved streets, imposing gates, and its crumbling palaces and temples."

Buck Western Grave for Sutter, Finder of Gold

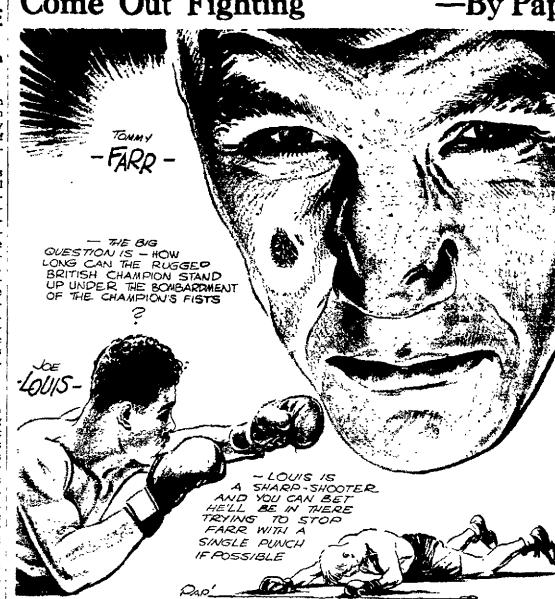
Lititz, Pa.-Removal of Gen. John Augustus Sutter's body from this place to San Francisco for supposed expositionary purposes so far has met with a cool reception.

Several California emissaries recently visiting here pleaded for permission to return the body to the west coast where, they said, the general should remain. They would build a monument near the site of his mill where he discovered gold. Sutter was credited with starting the "Westward Ho-ing" of the '49ers who, crowding around the mill creek, eventually founded the colony which became the city of Sacra-

Lititz officials, however, insist that Sutter found it necessary to come here to prosecute his claims of Caliornia property. While his sult was n litigation in Washington Sutter ied, reportedly a poor and disppointed man.

When we think of our next-door ighbor on the south, it is usualas revolutionists or radicals. But ere is more to the Mexicans than l it—a great deal more. One of notable things about them now the way they are taking up rt. Columnist Howard Vincent rien, traveling in that country, ites that he finds basketball evwhere. In the most out-of-they places you come upon musing themselves with this im- world.

'Come Out Fighting'



Joe Louis is heavyweight champion, all right. He won the title by stopping Braddock in eight rounds. But the man in the street is not quite ready to accept the Bomber as boss of the big boys.

There is that little matter of a 12-round knockout Joe suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling. Until Louis erases that taint from his record his half-square-mile of occidental oasis claim to the title of world champion is not as strong as it might be.

Perhaps that is why there has been no stampede for tickets to the Louis-Farr fracas. On the surface it would appear the contest had all the ingredients necessary for a sell-out. A world heavy-weight champion is defending his title. The international angle is there, too. That generally means a sure-fire hit.

Before Louis won the diadem he was, without a doubt, the greatest drawing card since Jack Demnrealm of fabulous imperial splen-dor began to totter when invaded by paying public wants to see him in action against

the logical contender. That happens to be Max ed, however, that they had seen Schmeling. Not Tommy Pair nor anyone clse. The failure of Farr to catch the eyes of critics in his workouts has not helped stimulate interest. The experts have installed Louis a 4-1 favorite to stop Farr in short order. Even the British boxing

writers cannot see how their man hopes to win. Watching the fair-skinned Farr in training one cannot help but feel there is a likelihood he will have to repeat his training camp habit of drawing back his glove before tossing a punch only once or twice before Louis drives his punches to a vital Farr looks as though he would cut easily. Most fair-skinned fighters do. Chances are that the referee will not hesitate to call a halt should the Bomber muss up the Welsh fighter with a few

well-placed rights and lefts.

Perhaps Farr has been holding back in training and has a surprise or two for the champion. That's hardly likely, although Farr is known to be a "cute" fighter and one whose style is not easy to fathom.

republicanism, and when the 'White House' was moved to Nanking in 1928, the Imperial palace became a haunt for sightseers. Marksman Wins President Emil Boessneck Trapshoot Honors Vandalia, O., Aug. 28 (49)-This

Miami Valley village picked the echoes of a million shotgun shell explosions died away — marking the end of the add away — marking the end of the 38th annual Grand American Trapshoot program.

This week's shoot topped all previous ones in high scoring and that, red walls, protect the Im- scintillating performance, with perial city, within which nestles the Friday's drama-packed climax, the

> Frank Gray Carroll, 35, of Brecksville, O., near Cleveland,

Carroll turned a trick that has able for some distance by auto, ra- been performed just twice before diate from the city. Nomadic Mon- in the "Grand" - breaking 100

But Carroll needed every one of verge by those routes to exchange the targets to win, for 11 marksmeat, livestock, hides and furs for for scores of 99 of 100. And

right behind them came 13 with score of 98, and 30 others with 97. The victory was worth about deserts, giving Peiping some zero \$3,000 to Carroll, \$2,400 in cash Don Shelton, 17-year-old Mar-

and it was his first trip to the Grand, too. After Shelton came A. B. Sprintress of China's northern plain, ger of Metropolis, Ill., Herb Billows, despite only fair putting, Peiping is the country's second larg-Bush of Eaton, Ill.; who finished wasted but one stroke. second last year; and Ray Falcon

Tiger, Zebra Butterflies Named Because of Color

Butterflies were given their name because of the yellowish color of so many of them, making them look

Besides the yellows, there are many other families of butterflies. Among these are the meadowbrowns, the longbeaks and the swal-

The swallowtails are so named because of the points which jut out young Billows in the morning from their hind wings. These points have been thought to resemble a

The swallowtail family is itself divided into many branches. The tigers, the blues, the blacks, the zebras and the giants are some of the branches, according to an authority in the Detroit News.

The black swallowtail is found in almost every section of southern Canada and the United States. When eggs of the blacks hatch, the caterpillars feed on the leaves of such vegetables as carrots, parsnips and parsley. After becoming butterflies. they flit about for two months or so before death overtakes them.

The blue swallowtail is one of the prettiest butterflies in North America. The hind wings are largely covered with blue - green scales which glisten in the sunlight. The front wings are darker, and have white spots on them.

Tiger swallowtails are striped yellow and black. The "zebras" are striped with green and black and have longer "tails" than most members of the group.

The giant swallowtail is the largest in its family. It sometimes has a wingspread of close to five inches. y places you come upon Indians There are larger butterflies in the

Announces City Pin Meeting

By FRANK GORRIE

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP) .-crowning of a new National Ama- plenty of competition. teur champion-either rolly-poliy keepsie, N. Y.

Johnny was getting his second crack at the title as a finalist and he was a heavy favorite largely the meeting. because of his reputation and his lcy disposition under are.

Goodman and 23-year-old Billows, who has been playing tournament golf only three years, the winner to gain the title re- can Legion. linguished yesterday by Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati whose game collapsed completely under the winds bring blighting dust storms, seilles, Ill., high school boy, took lancy iron work of the New York state champion.

Fischer, dropping nine strokes to par, lost to Billows, 6 and 5, the match ending at the 31st.

The New York state amateur champion has never been very far from par in any of his matches here. If he happens to regain his nomination for the 11th time. putting touch and Goodman keeps

the final. keepsie youth couldn't help but ganizations. remember that Johnny gave him finals of the 1932 National.

wobbly at times, fell one down to set while he was head of it." round, and dropped five more in contest ended on the 31st.

grenade found its way into the inception." ground of a Bethel township farm where it was turned up by a plow without exploding.

Children found the grenade on the farm and sold it with some other scraps to G. C. Byrd, a junk dealer. He retrieved it as it was lying on the floor of his truck with heavy steel being loaded upon it.

The popular supposition is that the grenade was brought back from the war by some Posey county veteran who either lost or threw it away, Byrd destroyed it.

Boggers Too Collegiate Astoria, Ore. - Movie directors seeking rough and rugged loggers in nearby lumber regions for a logging camp film are having difficulty. They declare the modern loggeroften a university student or gradu-

Gains Golf Finals September 2, at 8 p. m. in the therans got to Hank Eighmey for B Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for two hits which coupled with three P

the approaching season. President Emil Boessneck, act-Ing as the leader of the circuit, Today was golf coronation day at strong desire to map out activi- remained deadlock at 3-3 until for his first term expressed a the Alderwood Club with the ties for a grand opening with the last of the fifth when the Re-

"I hope to meet the cap upon a trap in any kind of cham. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, or all the teams that competed last Muyskens clouted a long triple served Pelping's importance when pionship competition, won the an- youthful Ray Billows of Pough- season, and all others interested for the best hft of the game. in entering teams in the City Hank Eighmey's appearance on League", he said in announcing the mound for the Comforters

Lyceum, St. Peter's, Livingstons, the Comforter captain decided immanuels, Y. M. C. A. Central that it was time he did a little Hudson, Flanagan's, Downtown Comforters and Clinton Avenue first at 1:30), were down for a 36-hole struggle, Merchants, Colonials and Ameri- will hook up in a duel with either

> had been unofficially informed had been unofficially informed that several other clubs intend to Glens Falls Open enter teams in the league.
> The City League is 10 years

old, this fall will enter its 11th

For 10 years, Peter Keresman, local police officer, served as president and steered the league Patrolman Keserman is presi-

of the state organization of the medal play. Goodman had one advantage police, and is actively engaged in the leading Pennsylvanian, over Billows today. The Pough- the activities of several other or- seventh in the 1935 event here,

remember that Softmy gave minimize the Reresman made a line some Stimmy Fines of Garden City.

2 and 1 licking in the quarter-record in the City League," said finals of the 1932 National.

Flescher, every part of his game tend to carry on the standards he wobbly at times, fell one down to set while he was head of it."

Young Billows in the morning round, and dropped five more in the most enthusiastic boosters of term member this year and 21.

Is Unearthed in Indiana neck to direct the City League", Galgano, White Plains; Ian Rob-Officer Keresman told a sports ertson, Tannersville, in the Cats-Pottsville, Ind.—Citizens here still writer, "and I think under his di- kills, and Leo Walper, Washingare puzzling over the mystery of rection it will enjoy one of the ton, D. C. how an unexploded World war hand | most successful seasons since its

on pin nights, and will be right of the president's job.

Sunday Schedule Of Local Nines

and vicinity are scheduled to play baseball club, as business manager Sunday as follows: At Schenectady-Colonials vs.

Schenectady in night game. Modena-Wilbur Dodgers ve Modena Fire Department, 2:45 At Stone Ridge-Closi A. C. of

Penipton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 28 (P).-Outwardly Joe Louis isn't at all disturbed by the postponement of his beavyweight title defense against Tommy Farr from last Thursday until Monday, but it would be hard to convince his

sparring partners. The champion tore into his hired hands more vicinosly than even when he resumed training yesterday and Pai Silvers got the worst of the bargain. Silvers stepped into one of Joe's Sunday punches and folded up like a time-

Against George Nicholson, the champion concentrated on jab-bing with his left.

Otherwise Jos was cool and unflustered in a long drill, including roadwork, rope skipping and bag punching. He plans to repeat the program today and taper off tomorrow to keep his weight close to the 198 which he scaled officially Thursday. He was one pound above that mark yester-

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 28 (49).—Tommy Farr is all square with Joe Louis in training-camp "sit-downs." Joe stumbled and fell to the canvas a week or so are in the course of his training exercises. Tommy did it yesterday as he went to work again after his title bout with the Detroit negro had been postponed until According to his own report,

Tommy's feet became entangled in the loose ring canvas and he vent sprawling when he tried to work loose and duck out of Abe Feldman's punches at the same Some ringside observer claim-

Feldman deliver a good wallop to the Welshman's chin just about the time he went down. Tommy bounced back to his feet and tore savagely into Feldman for the remainder of the round. In all he boxed four

rounds. Farr plans to box four or five rounds more today and complete his program with light limbering exercises temorrow.

Church Softball League

Result Last Night Comforter 8, Trinity Lutheran

Tuesday, August 81 Comforter vs. Clinton Ave. a

Thursday, September 2 Clinton Srs. vs. Clinton Jrs. at Roosevelt Field.

Game Comment The league-leading Comforters half title last night as they turned either team's game. The Lu-fi therans got to Hank Eighmey for F errors, produced a trio of runs in C the first inning. The Comforters B Vernon Smith, Lutheran hurler, formers commenced their usual late inning bombardment, blast-

Craig or Muyskens seemed certain Last season's teams were of receiving the assignment, but work himself. Next Tuesday the Muyskens or Craig starting on President Boessneck said he the mound for the Reformers.

Is Free for All New York 79 Detroit 68

Giens Falis, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP) -The \$4,000 Glens Falls Open Washington ... 53 over a successful course. Pressing Golf Tournament turned into a Philadelphia ... 35 77 duties made it impossible for him free-for-all scramble today as St. Louis 35 79 to even think of accepting the Dark Horse Jack Patroni of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., paced his, Old Man Par may have to dent of the Kingston Patrolmen's 150 closely bunched shotmakers scurry to cover and stay there in Renevolent Association, secretary into the second 18-bole round of

was two strokes in front of Hand-"Pete Keresman made a fine some Jimmy Hines of Garden City,

the afternoon before the one-sided bowling in Kingston, and has team member this year, and 21been all through the 10 years of year-old Ben Hogan of Fort

> The veteran Willie MacFarlane, nception." 1935 winner with a record 72-Keresman will roll with the Co-hole aggregate of 274, 14 under lonials as usual, finding time from par, led a group knotted at 70 bis many tasks to visit the alleys that includes Augie Nordone, Syracuse; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford; here in the interests of bowling Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delust as when he bore the burdens aware; Harold Graham, Staten Island, and Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass., 1937 North and South Open winner.

Tierney Named Manager New York, Aug. 28 (A)-The appointment of James J. Tierney, former **secretary and** assistant Baseball teams of Kingston treasurer of the New York Giants of the Manhattan College football team, was announced today by Brother Francis, president of the

loom in Berea, Ky., has helped China develop from virtually noth-Kingston vs. Huron Indians, 2:30 ing a wool industry that is over-

-By Pap Louis and Farr Ready for Monday Smith Trims Mirable, Emerson Beats Triola Before Jammed House

EASTERN GOLFER IN SEMI-FINALS



the semi-finals of the National Amateur tournament at Portland, Ore. He played Johnny Fischer (right) of Cincinnati for the right to canvas for nine,

Frankhouse Hurls No-Hitter to Beat Reds 5-0, Giants Split

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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littsburgh 62	5.3	.5
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Xesterday's Rest	ult 9.	

Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain (2d). Philadelphia, 6: St. Louis, 3.

Chicago-Boston (2), rain. Games Today. Pittsburgh at New York (2, first at 1:30).

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pet Chicago66 Boston 62 Cleveland 56

Yesterday's Results. New York, 4; St. Louis, 3, Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3, Washington, 5; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 8; Detroit, 5. Games Today New York at St Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

through Friday, September 3.

been a great attraction for people cap.

of this vicinity and according to The Phillies turned in the day's cational opportunities. Special entertainment features

ivestock will form a real county Browns, largely through fair. Musical concerts will be gresented each evening.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

North Bergen, N. J.—Ernie as u Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., defeat-ed Robel Russell, 214, Texas, The inventor of the Churchill 29:32 (Russell was counted out

Standing of Clubs Lite an necldent going some the third. Smith floored Mirable place to happen, or a guy falling stand from there on was so off his torre, you never can tell what spot Lame will pick out to those it proved to the Kingston tane that Mirable's other win,

hat in the hall of lame yesterday, ter if it hadn't been for that long But, rated off the records. Freddy, trip to Dallas, Texas, the Jaunt who has kicked around the Na- he took after running out once on (19) tional League for eleven seasons the international champ. "2 without causing any wholesale; "What are you squawking

(1st).

New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. pitchers you'd name as most like-body you have around here—

[2nd).

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 6 (7 ticularly shee he's working for Ins., rain, 1st).

The same thing applied to Bill Emerson, "and if he fights like he he one of the ten or tventy ranging the bonts, "I'll beat any-

White Sox against the St. Louis out " Browns back on June 1, or to any So the Mayor's Industrial Com-number of the flingers who have miltee has something to ponder broken into the charmed circle lover, and this match may be pre-A lot of them, didn't figure to sented shortly in the auditorium. come within a country infle of the stunt Libe Inctrich and

old Fied Frankhouse, with a recond of 102 victories and 77 losses during the St. Rome box in to-sing for the Cuids, Rees and dump the St. Remy boy, drew a life on an error as he did the job against the Cincinnati Red by a 5.9 margin.

To be thre, it was somewhat of 'a side-door entrance to the ball (of fame, since the game was halted by rain with two men out in the eighth inning, but it's a regulation hall game nevertheless, and the stunt stands,

National League fight, which seems to be going a long way and rapidly getting nowhere. With the league-leading Cubs idle in Boston because of rain, New York, five rounds. the second-place Giants had a neat chance to close some of that twogame gap in their double bill with | bany, five rounds their favorite stooges, the Pitts-[buigh Plrates. But the best Bill

Terry's Terriers could do was split even, thereby leaving things round. been all through the 10 years of year-old Ben Hogan of Fort the City League. Worth, Texas, a newcomer, shared The Dutchess County Fair will strictly as they were. Dutch fourth place with sparking 68's, open at Rhinebeck, Monday, Brandt and Mace Brown of the full than President Boess- while bracketed at 69 were Dan August 30, and will continue to the country for the continue of the full transfer of the country for the continue of the full transfer of the country for the continue of the full transfer of the country for the to take the opener, 1-0, after which Lefty Al Smith surplised bany won the special ro-minute which Lefty Al Smith surplised wrestling exhibition, from Wild-This annual event has always for a 3-2 Glant win in the night-

> the program announced by the fair stunner when they pinned a eree; Harris Brown and Lieut, R. double dose on the nose-diving B. Blakeslee, judges; Mori Finch, Cardinals, 4-1 and 6-3, to climb timekeeper; Samuel J. Riber, anpresent a top-notch program of ex into sixth place. It's been so long nouncer. hibitions, entertainment and edu-since they were there they didn't even know the old place.

The Yankees increased have been arranged and many ex- American League lead to 1112 the clouding of Lou Gehrig. The second-place Tigers were mauled 8-5, by the Red Sox, despite Rudy York's seventh homer in seven

> Pete Appleton's three-hitter gave the Senators a 5-0 shutout over the White Sox. The Indians, as usual, trimmed the Athletics.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Wicky pointed Johnny Folio, 15912, Harkins, 155, Philadelphia, out-West Virginia, (8). pointed Johnny Smith, Morris-Large numbers of well-to-do town, N. J. (8); Gus Dorazio,

The boxing extravaganza of the Mayor's Industrial Committee, that drew more than 1.500 fans to the municipal auditorium Friday night, lightened the heart of Wille Smith, and made Buddy

Emerson grin from ear to ear. Smith, the international lightweight champion from New York, washed away all the dissension concerning his knockout at the hands of Frankie Mirable of Albany a month ago by administering a first class trimming to the champion of the Adirondack A.A.U. in five rounds, knocking him down for counts three times in the first round.

Emerson, the pride of St. Remy. was picked unanimously by the officials as the winner over Joe Triola, Albany southpaw, in the five round co-feature last night The crowd split in its decision of the winner, however, and boos rang through the place when the verdict was announced. Last night's victory for Emerson was his second over Triola.

The supporting card gave the fans plenty of action, and the program was adjudged one of the most pleasing fist chills ever put on at the auditoium.

Smith, one of the most sincere Hitle scrappers in the amateurs, to whom defeat is a terrible sting. began at the sound of the gong to punish Mirable. Willie started to carry out his promise, "he won't get me this time," with a terrific left hook in the first minute of scrapping, sending Frankle to the

That clout hurt the Albanian, who arose in a dazed condition and tried to dance away. Another left to the button bounced Mirable time, and an exchange in one of he corners marked his third trip

ond, and staggered Smith with a couple of looping rights to the midsection, but the international champ won the round by retaliat-

ton him that Mirable's other win, That's not taking any of the that one by the knockout, was just a mistake, and that he caught et eredu from curveballer Freddy me off guard," said the earnest Frankhouse for the no-ldt, no-run (little New Yorker after the fight, game by which he checked his Mirable had little to sa, ex-

Yesterday's Results. | guashing of teeth on the part of about," yelped Mirable at one of Pittsburgh, 1; New York of the batters, would certainly not the committee in charge of ar-

The same thing applied to BIH | Emerson, "and if he lights like he Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis 1, Dietrich when he did it for the did against Smith, I'll knock him

So the Mayor's Industrial Com-

Last night, Emerson carried Cinclinate at Brooklyn (2, Frankhen e, they were largely out his plan to stick close to Triup-and-downers.

Yet, there it is in the record books today. Thirty-three year on Buddy's faw, but couldn't land

> Brooklyns since 1927, receives the fight, and Triola tried to credit for a no-hit, no-run game, the light, and Triola tried to He walked sky and a seconth man of the The Albanian check. fifth. The Albanian shook Emerson with some terrific wallops at the beginning of the fifth, but wasn't strong enough to carry on at the pace he set, and hit the canvas once obviously from ex-

That last round was one of the most thrilling ever witnessed in the Broadway Punch Bowl with both battlers flailing away at each other, but lacking the power in their punches to end it.

Other results: Joe Tantillo, 130, Highland outpointed Charley Roberts, 126, Carmen Nemen, 143, New York

decisioned Billy Pelez, 149, Al-Jackie Shaw, 156, New York, knocked out Gus Martello, 160, Albany, in 51 seconds of the fifth

Walt Lalak, 150, Schenectady stopped Leo Genther, 150, Kingston mute, in the third round. Charley "Horse" Decker, Al-

man Lewis of Scheneetady. Officials were Bill Singer, ref-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Emil Sholz, 190, Gormany, outpointed Sandy Mc-Donald, 205 1/4. Dallas, Tex., (10).

San Francisco-Lloyd Marshall, 160, Cleveland, stopped Joe Smallwood, 165, Philadelphia,

San Diego, Calif,—Al Trul-mainmain, 158, San Diego, out-Bath, Me,---Kavo Castillo, Bar

ate—is too civilized for dramatic p. m. coming unemployment created natives of India cling to the tra- 17812. Philadelphia, defeated Harbor, M. defeated Pete Tarppurposes. Wittenberg vs. when the silk market nearly vanditional use of native leaves and Frankie Willis, 17124, Atlantic ley, Athens, Ga., (6). (Newspaper
twigs for cleansing the teeth. City, (8).

haustlon. Frankhouse's feat took a chunk of the spotlight away from the

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937 Sun rises, 5:16 a.m.; sets, 6:46 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, fair.

The Temperature noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast Partly. and moderately warm with MARIE moderate northeast winds tonight and Sunday, lowest temperature tonight about 65 legrees.

Eastern New tonight, Sunday fair and warmer in central and north central,

To Investigate

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28 (P)-Pederal, state and county officials thousands. sought today an explanation of While investigators poked about [

Rochester by train Those who perished with Strong Trostkyists.

able cause of the crash. "Uncle Dudley" Dend

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 28 (A)-Ed-

ward Stephen O'Connor, known to postoffice employes, Dudley," died here last night of schedule. injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday.

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The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until reported today as the nation's vivors are his widow, Mrs Mary of Max (One-eyed Maxie) Gordon, production fell well behind 1937 March Minard, and a daughter, notorlous narcotics peddler. quotas -- evidence, authorities Mrs. Homer Abrams, of New Gordon was killed in an auto- cargoes earthward. New York city and vicinity—said, of sabotage, diversion and day from his home with Prof. Toy last July 21. He had recorded and wounded many laborate with

With many parts of Russla "spy conscious," records of death, disgrace, exile and imprisonment for enemies of the state have mounted in proportion to the meet an ever-increasing demand

and almost any gesture may inspire someone's suspicious curios-

Soviet officials are silent, and only occasional press accounts enlighten the public on wholesale punishment meted out to the Brooklyn. Mr. Van Nostrand had Soviet unfaithful. The known heen a bricklayer and mason for Plane Accident dead "enemies of the state" can be so years. be counted in hundreds; the

semblyman Pritchard H. Strong, guage teachers stopped visiting Bogley also of Waterbury. The Jackson.

31. of Rochester, his wife, their foreign students a week ago, Rosary will be recited at the Medical Examiner Jacob Werne tanglements. 31, of Rochester, his wife, their foreign students a week ago. Rosary will be recited at the steeled record received at the steeled record received at the steeled record received at the steeled record reco Margaret, 39, and two male com- Other Russians hold aloof from all foreigners who might bring spychasers to their doors.

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and Charles H. Judson, 46, in making was completed excused a bilef iliness. He was born in

personnel was shaken up. Production for 1937 is short in cotton daughters, Mrs. Joseph Lanpaise ago, is reported as slowly improvately textiles, machinery, steel, chemical fertilizing, coal and cement. New York city, and 18 grandchilder. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Carpenter cal fertilizing, coal and cement. dren. The remains were brought throughout the nation as "Uncle: The motor car turnout is below Aside from reasons of wrecking,

one publication cites as cause for lack of production the independworkers. "Apparently," said the publica- terment was in Calvary cometery

tion, for industry, "it takes two on Long Island. of one American."

reported that at the end of the held this morning from the Henry held this morning from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Light industry's own newspaper the amount of 26,000,000 pairs of Smith avenue, and from St. Mary's his son, Lowell, in Hurley, was hose, 4,800,000 pairs of shoes, 7, was offered for the repose of his feeling a bit under the weather soull be soull by the Rev. B. C. Roth. A Friday and went to the Kingston the amount of 26,000,000 pairs of hose, 4,800,000 pairs of shoes, 1, was offered for the repose of 100,000 suits of underwear, 32, was offered for the repose of 100,000 suits of 100,0 PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON 000 yards of cotton cloth and 76,-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 000,000 spools of thread.

enemies entitled the winning called at the Funeral Home to day or so.

DIED

HALLIE-In this city, at the banked the casket. Following the Clarence Proper of this city; sister of Mrs. William Young of Lincoln Park, N. J.

brother of Jacob C. and John of Kingston, George of Spring-Wachmeyer, of Kingston, N. Y. Funeral will be held from his Tel. 764. o'clock. Interment in Montre-

> Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343,

Members of Rondout chancel. Friday evening at 8 Leonard O'Reilly and Solomon M., are requested to meet St. Mary's, of which deceased was and the Rev. Father Kennedy and the Rev. Father Cain accompose of conducting a Masonic Fu- tion attended the funeral Mass as the body was laid to rest in

Edward J. Hillis,

Secretary.

Funeral at the residence, No. cards, which were placed near the in a measure have helped us to p. m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and family home. The bearers were tained. friends are invited. Interment in Gustave Rogel, Joseph Dempsey, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Industry, Farming New Paltz, Aug. 28 = David to Minard, 85, of Posichkeepsie, died archanalar Angust 25, after a Wednesday, August 25, after a long illness in Vassar Hospital. William J. Regan, of the Oakwood school faculty, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Boston. the New Paltz Cemetery.

held from there Monday at 2:39 body today. Inspired by prominent Soviet newspaper accounts of skillful detection of spies and wreckers, men, women and children have become self-ordained detectives.

D. m. Burial will be in St. Mary 3. After reading a description of if so their aim was bad. Their bombs, instead, reaped a shocking human detection of spies and wreckers, men, women and children have become self-ordained detectives.

D. m. Burial will be in St. Mary 3. After reading a description of if so their aim was bad. Their bombs, instead, reaped a shocking harvest of death among the human dentified it.

Van Nostrand, all of Kingston; found that the bed had not been become self-ordained detectives the death and described it.

Whole masses of shricking human dentified it. Thomas Lynch of New York city, body and identified it. and Eleanor, wife of Frank Schipp Joseph, according to point, and Eleanor, wife of Frank Schipp he had an engagement with Mrs. also one sister, Miss Ella Van Nostrand of Kingston, and one

lesser offenders, who are in prison! Timothy Sullivan died at the or exile or who are demoted, total home of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin He said he also had learned Barred from the French con-American correspondents to visit thousands.

Kelly, of Laurenkill, near Ellenthal she had been twice married, cession, the maddened throngs the war front and see for them-Service, 102 Canal street, Ellen- times, with an ice pick. about the twisted wreckage of the commissar of heavy industry; L. Roman Catholic Church, Ellen- was found in her brain legislator's private plane, which P. Serebryakoff, former vice-com- ville, Monday at 10 a m., with a

Highland, Aug. 27.-Vito A. and Charles H. Judson. 40, investment counsel, also of Rochester.

Pending the outcome of the
official inquity, investigators re
The press reported that the Si
The press reported that the Si-The press reported that the Si- of New York city, Basil of Brookto the home of his son, Frank, proprietor of the Mid-Hudson Hotel at the tiver. Funeral serv-tees were held at 11 o'clock today from St. Augustine's Church. In-

Christiana, who died suddenly last pltal, Tuesday, August 24. gether with members of his fam-better this morning and is ex-A victory abroad against Rome's ices. A continual flow of people pected to return home within a Storage warchouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910. The long distance moving. Phone 910. Storage warchouse are long distance moving. Phone 910. The long distance moving to chief long distance moving. Phone 910. The long distance moving to chief long distance moving to chief long distance moving. Phone 910. The long distance moving to chief long distance and favorably known. Large Delayed by Crash shifted about 12 miles to the northwest of Shanghai, where numbers of floral tributes sent by relatives and friends completely home of her daughter, Mrs. Mass the burial was made in the Clarence Proper, Lillian, widow tamily plot in the Wiltwyck Cem- Chilton of Hurley have been de- yesterday to selze Lotien. Thous- of three of her children. Charles Hallle, and mother etery. The casket bearers were: tained in Pennsylvania by an au- ands were killed.

Mrs. John A. Harder of 2 Russell street died in this city Friday. The remains will be taken to A native of Germany, Mrs. Harder, who before her marriage was HARDER—Entered into rest Friday, August 27, 1937, Amelia E. Elwanger, beloved wife of Church, and also a member of Church, and also a member of John A. Harder, and loving the Christian Mothers Society of Relatives and friends are inthe various societies of the church brouck of Phoenicia, a son, strengthening of their urpre-line of this, we wited to attend the funeral from and was largely responsible for Chester Persol, Jr., at Benedickers, Through the speedily He said the late home. No 2 Russell who has a success attained by tine Hospital. the late home, No. 2 Russell much of the success attained by tine Hospital. street, on Monday morning at 9 these groups. Mrs. Harder is sur- Mr. and Mr. o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bechof requirem will be offered for the LAWN MOWERS
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of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in this city. The tuneral will be hold from the home Monday home on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 from St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at morning at 9 o'clock and then from St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be observed. Burial will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be observed. Burial will be observed. Burial will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be observed. Burial will be observed. Burial will be observed. Burial will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be observed. Burial will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be observed. Burial will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be was most likely to come—if at St. Peter's Church, where at St. Peter WANTED—Old cars, junk, iron. may call between the hours of 2 in St. Peter's cemetery. The to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday. Christian Mothers Society of the PORT-Died at his home, August church will meet at the home to- ter, Ann Margaret, at Kingston 26. Charles J., beloved hus- morrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock Hospital. band of Martha Messinger to rectle the Rosary. Friends Port, father of Charles, Louis, may call between the hours of 2

> The funeral of Edmund J. Britt, one of Kingston's represen-lative citizens, was held from the late home, 42 Andrew street, this ton Hospital. late residence, 65 Van Buren morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by! the Rev. Edmund L. Cain, of Hunington, Pa., a cousin of the daughter, deceased, while the Rev. William Kingston Hospital. H. Kennedy and the Rev. James P. Moore were seated within the at the residence of our an ardent member, visited the and the Rev. Father Cain accomneral Service. All Master Masons and acted as an honorary escort, invited. The children's choir sang the Donald H. Schoonmaker, responses during the Mass. At the Master. Master. Offertory Thomas Dolan rendeted of Salutaris" and at the conclusion of the Mass sang "Ave Maria." There was a number of Maria. There was a number of of appreciation. We thank them VAN NOSTRAND—In this city, beautiful floral offerings from a of appreciation. We thank them at residence, No. 22 New host of sorrowing relatives and for their words of condolence and street, August 28, 1937, Clif- friends, together with spiritual expressions of sympathy as well bouquets in the form of Mass as floral tributes. These kind acts bouquets in the form of Mass as floral tributes. These kind acts

Maxie Gordon's

Moscow, Aug. 28 (A) -A lie was a native of New Pal'z, found stuffed in a barrel on the broadening "purge" of Soylet of where he lived for many years rocks beside East River here yes-

Clifford Van Nostrand died at guest at the same hotel where his home, 22 New street, this Mrs. Gordon resided in New York, tion of the Shanghai-Hangchow His funeral will be led to the identification of the railroad and the Shanghai muni-

Detective William Jackson, of

ville, Sunday at 8,30 and the fu- point of the instrument was imneral will be held at St. Mary's bedded in her skill and a bullet the scores of little children. Les-

About The Folks

and his wife wife Clairnee Robin-1. The fact that only 27 per cent. Thursday morning at St. Francis following a vacation with Mrs. writer of this article had an unson, 33, of Rochester, the pilot, of the year's schedule in brick-Hospital, Poughkeepsle, following Baylor on Cape Cod.

The deep, through year of the land the deep through year of the land through years of th Scovulla, aged 83, died early his office, 270 Clinton avenue, tao and were visible for miles. The

Hotel was a recent guest of Miss proach.

a daughter, Jeannine, at the Kingston Hospital, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin of

Funeral services for John Keble garet, born at the Kingston Hos-

regular church service in the Hur- possible ley Reformed Church. Neither the pastor nor his wife were injured in the accident.

The following births have been at virtually every street intersectiomobile.

to an autrophysical description of the American quarter and the children at home at the control of the following births have been at virtually every street intersection of the American quarter and the children at home at the children at home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Uhl of 86 Spring street, a son, David Clarence, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Hasbrouck of Phoenicia, a son, brouck of Phoenicia, a son, Through the grandler of this," Weston told police. sister of Mis. Joseph Bechtold the church, Mrs. Harder took an Clarence, at Benedictine Hospital.

Woodstock, a son. Peter Daniel, citizens, 700 of them women, were topher Hassett, fish peddler and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Post

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F.

daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington L. Rider of 75 Lounsbery Place, a Ann Elizabeth, at

late brother, Charles J. Port, 65 home and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rev. Mary's Cemetery ard pronounced at 8:30 o'clock for the purthe family plot.

Card of Thanks,

Ralph Mann and Family. Charles Dunne, Francis Noonan, |-- Advertisement.

Japanese Planes Widow Murdered Kill 600 Chinese

(Continued from Page One)

Each of the four bombing squadrons was followed by protecting pursuit ships. Time and again they droned down out the clouds to dart their deadly

Tex, last July 31. He had served and wounded many laborers who one prison term after being con- were repairing a railroad. The victed on a narcotics charge in raid came at the busiest hour of the day.

It was possible the airmen were trying to destroy the south sta-

Whole masses of shricking humanity moved in glant waves toward any haven of safety, only to find the way cut off on all sides.

When they clamored at the the north and west, they were vestigation which determined that cession already was overflowing by Japanese fliers. Mrs. Gordon was the widow of with Chinese refugees from the

sought today an explanation of the airplane crash which yester day shuffed out the lives of Assembly man Princhard H. Strong of the fear-crase description o Little Children Killed

The most tragic aspect of today's slaughter was presented by ter Hospital alone admitted 100 of the wounded little ones.

Flames shot into the sky the moment the first of the initial cargo of explosives was loosed. They spread rapidly through the closely-built frame structures of Nan-The deep, throaty roar of the Jap-Aimee V. Samuel of the Eagle anese planes beralded their ap-He saw eight planes flying up

the Whangpoo river from Woo-bany to New York.
sung. The large bombers went A fresh coating sung. straight to their grim task while three smaller pursuit ships wheeled about, protecting them from a possible counter, attack by Chinese planes.

These two squadrons were foltoo carried death into Nantao. After the first criss-crossing of the terrified area, during which he pool in 1931. could see the dark specks of the bombs hurtling down, the raiders vanished in the clouds, reappeared for another onslaught, then ducked into the clouds again, apparently in withdrawal.

Prepare for Fresh Destruction Meanwhile, both belligerents were feverishly preparing for fresh destruction in a new theater The Chinese have powerful de-

fense positions and heavy troop concentrations in this area to hold back the freshly arrived reinforcements of the invading Japanese army. Chinese sources estimated

waves of Japanese infantrymen early today a middle-aged man The Rev. and Mrs. Chester C. charged with drawn bayonets had kidnaped his wife, Mrs. Dor-through a hail of machine gun fire othy Weston, 32, in the presence Although the battle area had known in aviation circles as Dorshifted, defense agencies in the othy Lane.

International Settlement strength- Weston told officers he returned ened their preparations against from Grand Central Airport with possible surprise invasions, his son, Leonard, 13, to find his United States Marines hurriedly three other children hysterical and saying that a man about 50 to strengthen the triple-line de- years of age had forced the door iense of the American sector.

grim muzzles of machine guns, rifles and small field pieces.

still in Shanghai, looking to the one-time ball player, died last De-

my, denied reports that his men His estate today was estimated at of East Kingston, a son, Robert miles inland. He invited all rogate court. had been ordered to withdraw 35 \$59,908 in a tax appraisal in sur-

minute oyation as he appeared on the platform,

Gave His Blood



30-year-old United States Marine same time, in an address prefrom Hutchinson, Kas., on duty in pared for delivery before the transfusion in an effort to save the ers' picnic, warned dairymen gates of the French concession, to life of Sir Hughe Knatchbullinte of Sir Hughe Knatchbull- against greater production of Hugessen, British ambassador to milk because of increased prices the homicide squad, made the in- turned away. The French con- China, who was gravely wounded to producers under the Rogers-

So closely watched are foreign-ville, Friday, aged 68 years. Best the first time to Isadore Mustman, fled toward the Whangpoo river selves the disposition of his men mysterious disappearance of Mornald and the Changlai area.

selves through barbed wire en- lines inland, one behind the other, north, south and west of Shanghai for 60 miles. Indications were that the war would continue on the Shanghai

front, for the present at least.

Legless Swimmer Two-thirds of Way

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 28 (P)-Fighting choppy water, legless a family of four here late last Charles Zimmy, 46-year-old en- cis Keigh, 43, of Oil City, Pa., coldurance swimmer, today had pad-lided with one operated by Isadled two thirds of the way to his dore Franskowiak, of Fredonia. goal in a non-stop swim from Al- Franskowiak, his wife and two

A fresh coating of grease protected his body from the numbing cold of the Hudson river.

Zimmy, swimming strongly but hampered by inability to retain today to have drowned when a much food, ended his 102nd hour motorboat, overcrowded, capsized of Smith avenue are receiving lowed by eight more ships and in the river at midnight. His man- in the swift Yuling river in ager, Marvin Welt, said this southwestern Kwangtung Provtopped Zimmy's previous record ince. of 100 hours made in a Honolulu Welt, who said Jimmy was

swimming toward vaudeville and sideshow contracts in New York, expressed hope the 145-mile trip would be completed in about 150 Reservoir district will take place hours. Zimmy, with no similar compe-Boiceville on Labor Day. The

tition to spur him on, already had only requisite to come to the bettered the mark made by Otto party is a ready smile and a well Kemmerich in outswimming a sea filled lunch basket. lion. Kemmerich dived into a of war, ranging from 20 to 40 Behrlin pool with the sea lion in miles inland from Shanghai. 1928 and swam around until the 1928 and swam around until the puzzled animal collapsed after 42 hours.

MOTHER KIDNAPED IN PRESENCE OF CHILDREN. gathering at his home.

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 28 (A).-Already the battle zone had George Weston, American Airto the ways pilot, reported to police

Mrs. Weston, herself a pilot, is

of their home, seized Mrs. Wes-The barricades were thrown up ton and dragged her into an au-

in front of every important build- time of the kidnaping were

He said he had no enemies that At an early hour this morning,

no trace of Mrs. Weston or of her abductor had been found. "Poor Mr. Hassett"

New York, Aug. 28 (P),--"Poor Mr. Hassett." So neighbors sym-Twenty-fice hundred American pathized when 70-year-old Chriscember 24. He had lived for Gen. Chang Chi-Chung, com- years in a \$2-a-week unfurnished mander-in-chief of the Chinese ar- attic. He was thought a pauper.

LEWIS FACES STRIFE-TORN UAW WORKERS

His arms fines wide is a lygical John L. Lewis gesture, the national leader of the CIO assumed

union," Lewis told the delegates at his pre ence had a soothing effect on them. He was given a 10-

Brickyard Worker Socialists Disown

John Peck, of Flatbush, general repair man at the Brigham Broth- three Republican candidates, who ers brickyard, is in the Benedic- were designated as candidates for tine Hospital suffering from in- the Socialist nomination for iuries to his back and chest re- Kingston offices, was announced ceived when he was thrown from Friday by the State Executive truck yesterday. Peck, who had Committee of the Socialist Part been employed at the yard for the meeting at the state office in Ne past 35 years, was seated on a York city. The committee, of barrel filled with metal and as the truck was being driven under a shed the barrel tipped over and lead to the barrel tip Peck was thrown to the ground aggressive campaign would be Dr. John F. Larkin, who attended carried on, including legal pro-Peck, had him removed to the ceedings, to defeat the Republi-hospital for treatment. His con- cans and to elect genuine Social. dition was reported as fair at the ists in the primary election.

Diversify Crops

Manlius, N. Y., Aug. 28 (4P)urged today by State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes to diversify their crops and thus Horace Albert Thomson (above), upon." The commissioner at the Shanghai, submitted to a blood Onondaga-Madison county farm-Allen milk law.

Clue to Missing Close

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28 UP:— A long awaited "break" in the learned that Close's automobile was held by Memphis, Tenn., police. News that the car Close was driving when he disappeared July 19 en route to Rochester from Albany had been located, sourred efforts to police of two states-New York and Missouri-to solve the mystery.

Four Killed in Accident Fredonia, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)-

young daughters died in the 100 Drowned in Yuling River

Many victims were women and

children.

Hongkong, Aug. 28 (A)-More

than 100 persons were reported

Boiceville Reunion. The annual reunion of old and new residents of the old Ashokan as usual at Morrison's Grove in

Accidentally Discharged

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (P)—A builet accidentally discharged from the pistol of a rookie police-man killed his 19-year-old niece, Eleanor Cullen, during a family

Pepper Heated Bistory's Forge Pepper to you is just another condiment in the pantry, but once upon a time it was coveted by kings and explorers laid down their lives to get the precious seasoning. When the Eastern Roman empire fell, Alaric the Goth exacted 3,000 pounds of pepper as part of the tribute. The Pepperers' Guild of London, organized in 1180, was for many centuries the most powerful of the trade guilds. Portugal sent Vasco da Gama to find a water route to India so that the pepper supply might be more abundant. A

Electric Roots

in England.

pound of the seasoning once paid

for a year's rent of land or a house

The roots of one tree will never touch those of another underground. This fact was established by a professor of Howard university, who for years has investigated the matter, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Further, he finds that in trees and plants of the same species, the roots of the younger invariably bend slightly so as to allow the roots of an older plant to pass. Most plants and trees are sensitive, and the professor thinks that the roots give off some elusive compound-probably electric-which repels. He has trained roots to meet each other, but when nearly touching they invariably turn aside.

For British Envoy Thrown Off Truck Local Candidates

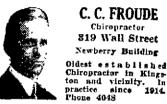
A vigorous repudiation of the

in a statement released today at the New York city headquarters by State Secretary James Lipsig it is declared that "The State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party wishes to state publicly that these alleged candidates were not designated or supported by genuine Socialists. The Socialist Party repudiates tion with, or responsibility for these gentlemen. To those who know the history and program of the Socialist Party, it is obvious that Socialists do not endorse politicians connected with cabitalist parties." The three Republican candi-

dates referred to are Conrad J. Heiselman, candidate for mayor, John J. Schwenk, candidate for alderman-at-large and Matthew V. Cabill, candidate for NEW MARRIAGE LICENSE

FORMS RECEIVED HERE

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey today received a supply of the new forms to be used in issuing marriage licenses on and after September 1. Under the provisions of the new domestisc relations act no marriage can be consummated until 72 hours have elapsed after the issuance of the marriage license by the city



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fallure of shops and factories to

Y. L. Pyatakoff, former vice-

berlan lumber industry was "full lyn; one stepson. Leonard Pelof enemies of the people." The litter, of the Bronx; two stepnersonnel was shaken up. Prodescribed by the people of the people of the Bronx; two stepnersonnel was shaken up. Prodescribed by the people of the people of the Bronx; two stepnersonnel was shaken up. Prodescribed by the people of the people of the Bronx; two stepnersonnel was shaken up. Prodescribed by the people of the

SHELDON TOMPKINS-MOVING or three Russians to do the work

of Jessie of Newark, N. J., Walter Black, Frank Fay, Le Van tomobile accident. They had been John, of Chicago, Ill., James of Christiana, Robert Christiana, spending their vacation in Penn-Bloomteld, N. J., and Mrs. down.

Clarence Day, 130 vant tomobite accident. They nad been brooklyn, N. Y., Arthur of Joseph Power and Edwin Ash-sylvania and were expected to arrive in Hurley in time for the

Brooklyn for burnal.

Emily and Ruth of Kingston; to 5 and 7 to 9 on Sunday. field, Mass.; sister, Mrs. Anna

pose Cemetery.

F. & A. M.

22 New street, on Monday at 2:30 casket, as the body reposed in the bear the heavy loss we have sus-

Local Death Record

New York, Aug. 28 (A)-The body of the comely young woman

Benjamin Joseph, a friend and

p. m. Burnal will be in St. Mary's After reading a description of it so their aim was bad. Their

ter, Maureen Schipp of Kingston; Gordon for Thursday night, but also one sister. Miss Ella Van that he was "stood up." He said he did no see the woman after

Dr. Robert Baylor is again at

136 Wrentham street are receiving congratulations on the arof a daughter. Ann Mar-

George G. Brooks, manager of the Parker, McElroy office, who Smith avenue, and from St. Mary's his son, Lowell, in Hurley, was

Our Growing Population.

136 Wrentham street, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr of 44 Lounsbery Place, a

the role of a peace-oringing alged as he mounted the rostrum to address delegates to the strife-torn convention of the United Automobile Workers in Milwaukce. "Your fight now is to preserve your